

'It Might Be Anybody'

Rep. George D. Sadowski (D-Mich.), Roosevelt New Dealer, Catholic and member of the Polish National Alliance:

"I have been afraid for a long time about this anti-red hysteria. It is used to bludgeon not only the Communists, but anyone who stands for anything different from that for which the bludgeoner stands. It might be used against anyone who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Entirely aside from what the Communists stand for, if a court can make them illegal it can make any party illegal. It might be the Socialists next, or the Progressive Party. It is setting a pattern whereby anyone working next to someone else can pass on gossip and make him lose his job."



REP. GEORGE SADOWSKI

It Might Be You

AN EDITORIAL

THE UNPRECEDENTED denial of bail for the Communist defendants has alarmed millions in the country. They know that the defense is appealing this case and vast constitutional issues are involved. Meanwhile, the Constitution guarantees the defendants' right to bail until the Supreme Court rules. All this is elementary.

For the unconstitutional Smith Act, under which the indictments were drawn, worries millions. Many newspapers, coast-to-coast, wrote editorially as the *New York Herald Tribune* did: "The next important stage will be to test the law on appeal."

Since the case is pending before the higher courts, millions are asking why are the defendants denied bail?

This is a hard nut for the scheming Administration to crack, and cover itself, it has issued a wide variety of contradictory statements.

One was the pious statement by a Department of Justice official last week that the defendants will be eligible for parole after 20 months. The D of J's intent obviously was to allay the people's fears, keep these defendants in jail by denying their Constitutional rights, and thus establish a precedent whereby any American can be clapped in jail—protective custody, Hitler once called it—on any pretext.

For the D. of J. has no answer to this thought which is occurring to millions of people: The case is pending before the Supreme Court. Everyone who is acquainted, even to the slightest degree, with that court's practice knows that cases often take from a year to more than two years before decision.

Obviously the Government's intent is to keep the defendants behind bars, even though the Court may decide—as it did once before in the Schneiderman case—that there is nothing unlawful in the Party's teachings.

No, gentlemen, your intent is transparent, and voices are increasingly rising in America saying: "Grant these defendants bail. If it is denied them today, it will be denied me tomorrow."

ARTHUR MILLER SPEAKS TONIGHT AT RALLY FOR '48'

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YOU PAY THE TAXES
ON ROCKEFELLER'S

\$1,000,000

—See Page 4

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★ ★ Edition

RESUME MOVE TO BAR DAVIS TODAY

Withdrawal of 2 Plaintiffs Forces Delay in Ballot Suit

By Michael Singer

The hearing on the attempt to remove City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for reelection, from the November ballot was recessed until today when two of the plaintiffs against his candidacy withdrew from the action. Councilman Davis is one of the 11 Communist leaders sentenced on the charge of "teaching and advocating" the historic doctrines of Marxian socialism. He is now in the Federal House of Detention on West Street awaiting the outcome of the fight for bail, pending appeal of the verdict to the higher courts.

A petition for bail will be filed this afternoon (Thursday) in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Announcement of the withdrawal was made at the beginning of a hearing before Supreme Court Justice Benedict D. Dineen, on a so-called "taxpayers" suit to compel the Board of Elections to strike Councilman Davis' name from the ballot. The hearing was recessed until 10 a.m. this morning in Room 130 of the Supreme Court, Pearl and Center Streets. The courtroom, jammed with supporters of Councilman Davis, quickly emptied when the adjournment was announced.

The two who withdrew were Florence and Frederick Hill. The 24-hour delay is for the purpose of permitting the attorney for the "taxpayers" to get two new plaintiffs, itself a curious procedure according to experts in the election law.

Appearing on behalf of Davis were Paul J. Kern, former head of the municipal Civil Service Commission, and

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Puerto
Rican
Leader
Here to
Aid Marc

—See Page 2

6 Wives of CP Leaders Call on M'Grath Today

McGRATH

The wives of six of the jailed Communist leaders will personally ask Attorney General J. Howard McGrath today to have the Justice Department recommend reasonable bail by the federal courts for their husbands and the other Communist leaders now in jail, the Civil Rights Congress announced last night.

An appointment has been granted by the Attorney General to Mrs. Edna Winston, Mrs. Peggie Dennis, Mrs. Lillian Gates, Mrs. Bertha Stachel, Mrs. Helen Winter, Mrs. Gita Potash. Harry Sacher,

defense counsel for the Communist leaders, will accompany them.

In statements which the women and Sacher will present they will point out that "the appeal will not reach the Supreme Court for at least a year. If our husbands are not granted bail and the Smith act is found unconstitutional — as it unquestionably is — they will have suffered a year's imprisonment purely because of Judge Medina's vindictiveness in refusing bail."

The six women and Sacher

will be in Washington to lead the crusade to save the Bill of Rights which will meet in Turner's Arena at 11 a.m. Approximately 1,000 crusaders from 26 states are expected.

Granting of bail to the 11 Communist leaders has been called for by the Civil Rights Congress, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Non-Partisan Committee to Defend the 12 Communist Leaders, Americans for Democratic Action and hundreds

of trade union leaders and public figures throughout the country.

The Civil Rights Congress declared that "Judge Medina's denial of bail hampers the defense in a precedent-shattering political trial, and is in violation of the 8th amendment to the Constitution."

"Even in court cases where overt acts were charged by the government — only 'teaching and advocating' was charged in the case of the Communist leaders — bail has always been granted."

Puerto Rican Leader Here To Aid Marc

Rep. Vito Marcantonio is "the best friend Puerto Rico ever had in this country," according to Dr. Gilberto Concepcion, president of the Puerto Rican Independence Party, who arrived here yesterday to campaign for the American Labor Party's mayoralty candidate.

Dr. Concepcion told a press conference at La Guardia Airport that it was his "own idea" to come to New York, at his expense, to "campaign for Marc." The Puerto Rican leader said he was moved to come by the action of Puerto Rico Gov. Luiz Munoz Marin who, he charged, "threw the whole machinery of the Puerto Rican government to the support of Mr. O'Dwyer."

Marcantonio, who greeted Dr. Concepcion at the airport, declared that, while Munoz Marin urged Puerto Ricans to register so they could vote for O'Dwyer, "the history of registration week once again shows O'Dwyer to be a loud-mouthed, double-talking hypocrite." He charged that, on "direct orders" from O'Dwyer, Democratic registration inspectors "stooped to every dirty trick to prevent the Puerto Rican people from registering."

Dr. Concepcion expressed doubt that Puerto Ricans here "pay much attention" to Munoz Marin's urging. When the Governor visited here a few months ago, he recalled, Munoz Marin didn't even bother to visit the Puerto Rican community in New York.

Referring to the letter sent by Munoz Marin to 25,000 Puerto Rican voters here, urging them to vote for O'Dwyer, Dr. Concepcion charged: "I don't know if Mr. O'Dwyer paid for the expenses of these letters, but if he did not, then the Puerto Rican people paid those expenses. . . . I am sure Munoz Marin did not pay for them."

Dr. Concepcion, a co-worker

with Marcantonio for Puerto Rican independence since 1936, was a supporter of the Spanish Republic, a journalist and, from 1930 to 1942, employed by the Pan American Union.

From now until Election Day, he said, "I will make speeches, I will write articles, go to meetings, see my friends. I will do everything in my power to help the Puerto Rican people vote for Marcantonio."

Marcantonio said the Puerto Rican leader will address a large mass meeting at 108 Street and Madison Avenue on the Friday before election.

A parade and mass meeting at Nostrand Avenue and Fulton Street Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. will protest the police dragnet which has been sweeping through Bedford-Stuyvesant since Tuesday following the murder of an elderly storekeeper.

The meeting and parade will be addressed by ALP candidates including Vito Marcantonio, Ad. B. Jackson, Lewis S. Flagg, Jr., and Rev. Alcott Tyler.

Edmund H. H. Caddy, who lost the ALP endorsement for District Attorney through a court action brought by the Democrats, will also speak.

The Bedford-Stuyvesant dragnet is the largest Brooklyn has ever known.

More than 150 have already been hauled into the Gates Avenue Station house. In an obvious campaign of terror against this predominantly Negro community, the police invaded the offices of the Young Progressives of America and Labor Youth League, and hauled a number to the station house.

This meeting will officially welcome home the American delegates to the World Youth and Student Festival and the second World Youth Congress held this summer in Budapest.

The Patience of Job

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP) — Louise Jorgensen, tanned-haired Danish actress, recited the 15,000-word Book of Job from memory in Manchester Cathedral last night. She made only one mistake, saying "only" instead of "but."

Told of the mistake later, Miss Jorgensen explained that "I do not speak English well."

Rep. Burleson Asks 11 Be Sent To a Devil's Isle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex) said today he may introduce a bill for the establishment of a penal colony for political prisoners on one of the Pacific Islands.

It is to this sort of place, rather than prison, that the 11 Communist leaders should be sent, the Congressman said in a letter to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

"Doubtless there will be more such convictions in the future," Burleson said, "and I believe we should prepare a place for them outside the borders of our nation that they may not influence reforming criminals in our federal penitentiaries, and that they may not soon return. . . .

"From my experience in the Navy in the last war, I know some places in the Pacific which would be ideal for this purpose."

Youth Peace Rally Nov. 11

"American youth have a basic stake in the fight for peace," said Paul Robeson accepting sponsorship of the World Youth Day Rally for Peace, which is being observed here Nov. 11 at the Pythian Temple, 70 Street and Broadway.

This meeting will officially welcome home the American delegates to the World Youth and Student Festival and the second World Youth Congress held this summer in Budapest.

To Tell New Hampshire About Frameup of 11

The executive committee of the Progressive Party of New Hampshire unanimously approved a resolution which called for mass activities to "acquaint the people with the trial and verdict to the end that the leaders of the Communist Party of the United States of America be freed of the false charges of conspiracy. . . . This will be done, it is explained to preserve the Constitutional rights of free speech and assembly for all Americans."

The Communist Party of Louisiana combined a protest against the conviction and jailing of the 11 Communist leaders with an affirmation of the principles of social progress and of Socialism for which the Party stands. The document was mailed to the local federal district office of the Department of Justice, addressed to J. Skelly Wright, District Attorney.

The statement, issued over the signature of the state chairman, Irving Goff, denounced the attempt of any court to pass on the validity of the Communist Party program.

"A party's program can be judged only by the democratic will of the people," Goff told U. S. Attorney J. Skelly Wright. "No judge or jury has the right to determine which parties may submit their platform to the voters, and which may not. The Communist Party has run candidates in five presidential elections, and hundreds of congressional, state and local elections."

Officers of the St. Louis Civil Rights Congress yesterday assailed the last-minute cancellation of a scheduled meeting for Monday evening and characterized it as a "cold Peckskill." A protest statement was released by William Maslingale, chairman of the St. Louis CRC.

The meeting was to have protested the deportation proceedings (Continued on Page 11)

Deporters Grab Anti-Communist

The "witchhunt hysteria . . . even inflicts punishment on anti-Communists," the uncle of an anti-Communist Israeli nationalist, now detained on Ellis Island said yesterday. The uncle, Jacob Spector, a textile converter of 1 W. 85 St., and Rabbi Lewis I. Newman, Zionist leader, visited Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday to enlist his aid in behalf of Ephraim Margolin, 22, who has been detained on Ellis Island without bail since Aug. 20.

O'Dwyer, in sharp contrast to his silence on cases involving anti-fascists threatened with deportation, thereupon called on the State Department to effect Margolin's release.

Spector told the Daily Worker that his nephew "proved that he was an anti-Communist, a prominent anti-Communist writer, in fact," but "he was still held."



ARTHUR MILLER

Artists, Writers At Rally Tonight To Defend 11

American artists, writers, ministers, attorneys and other intellectuals will speak tonight (Thursday) "In Defense of Dignity," at the St. Nicholas Arena, under the auspices of the New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. Purpose of the meeting is to protest the indictment, conviction and holding without bail of the 11 Communists tried at Foley Square.

Playwright Clifford Odets, artist Max Weber, screenwriter John Howard Lawson, Father Clarence Duffy, and former Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge will be among the speakers.

Arthur Laurents, author of "Home of the Brave"; George Crockett, one of the Communists' counsel; E. Y. Harburg, author of Finian's Rainbow; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Negro educator and anthropologist; Arthur Miller, author of "Death of a Salesman," and novelists Shirley Graham and Howard Fast will also address the protest meeting.

Sam Wanamaker, film and stage star, will be narrator for the program, which will also feature a new song, "Dangerous Thoughts," introduced by Hope Foy, and a special dramatization.

The three mayoralty candidates have been invited by the committee to send their comment to the meeting on the Foley Square trial to the meeting.

Court Hearing Today On Ben Davis Film

Today (Thursday) at 10 a.m., members of the Ben Davis Film Committee and their attorneys will appear in Magistrate Court at 455 W. 151 St. in answer to a score of summonses served by the police for alleged illegal street showings of the Ben Davis election film "What's Happening in Harlem."

The Film Committee asks for a big turnout inside and outside the court.

O'D Manager Given Gold Mine

GETS SUBWAY DRINK CONCESSION WITHOUT BIDDING

Mayor O'Dwyer's campaign manager, Jerry Finkelstein, received a subway drink-vending concession from the Board of Transportation without competitive bidding, it was revealed yesterday in a report by the board.

Finkelstein told reporters that from June, 1948 to Sept. 13 of this year—approximately the period during which he was active in the O'Dwyer draft campaign and re-election—he was president of the Vend-O-Drink Corp., 22 W. 46 St.

The Board of Transportation report showed that Finkelstein first received the concessions as an

individual on June 1, 1948, and assigned them to the firm on June 22 of that year. When he sold out, Joseph Caine became president of the company.

Finkelstein, who is also a publisher of a civil service newspaper rabidly supporting O'Dwyer, claimed his profit was small, though the company did a gross business of \$121,413.62 over a 15-month period.

MOVED FAST

An interesting revelation in Finkelstein's admission was that he got the idea of having a sub-

way drink concession early in 1948, when it was learned that the city was planning to rent businesses on subway station in a move to obtain more transit revenues. The Board of Transportation granted the concessions without competitive bidding for a trial period through November.

The Vend-O-Drink Corp. has seven choice locations for its concessions, three on the Grand Central Mezzanine and one each at the Times Square shuttle, Eighth Avenue Subway at 42 St. and Sixth Ave. and in stations at 34th and 42nd Streets.

Murray Gets UE's 11th Hour Unity Plea

By George Morris

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—The CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers today placed an 11th hour request before Philip Murray for a conference with him on the issues it has placed before him so the convention can be directed toward "jobs, security and a better standard of living."

The wire informed Murray that the UE's board named a committee, understood to be the three top officers and five others, to confer with him before the convention opens. It came after Murray's announcement to newsmen that the board declined to take action on the UE's charges, and decided to refer that union's six-point resolution directly to the convention.

The UE's wire noted that on Oct. 12, Murray informed the UE of his "unwillingness to meet with the general officers of the UE before the convention." The UE added:

"The general executive board of the UE believes that the best interests of the CIO require that the questions dealt with in the 14th UE convention be settled at the earliest possible date in order that the matter of raiding, secession and interference in the internal affairs of this union may be cleared up so that the attention of the UE convention can be directed towards finding the best means of achieving job security and a better standard of living for the members of all CIO unions."

The wire, signed by secretary-

Truman Maps Action in Coal, Steel Strikes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—A high government source reported late today that President Truman has decided to take direct action in the steel and coal strikes if the disputants do not reach settlements by this weekend.

America's big trusts yesterday pursued their gang-up on the coal and steel strikes when the railroads "furloughed" 60,000 workers and halted more than 600 trains. The rail lines blamed the coal strike. Earlier the auto industry ordered layoffs of 100,000 workers.

At Bluefield, W. Va., negotiators for the United Mine Workers and Southern coal operators met briefly and recessed talks until next Tuesday.

Federal Mediation Chief Cyrus Ching renewed talks with big steel at New York.

Two small steel companies in the Pittsburgh area asked that President Truman's Fact-Finding Board be recalled to "clarify" its stand on a non-contributory pension. The two firms, Crucible Steel Co. and Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co. later were joined by others. But Dr. Carroll Daugherty, chairman of the Fact-Finding Board, said its original report would "have to stand as is."

Ask Jobless Pay For Steel Workers

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—In telegrams to Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, the Communist Party appealed for speedy action to enable striking steel workers to obtain unemployment compensation and city relief.

The Communist Party protested the callous treatment given strikers applying for aid by state compensation and city relief officials, and disclosed that "the profit-greedy steel corporations would like to starve them into submission."

U. S. Won't Budge on A-Bomb, UN Reveals

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 23.—The first public report of 10 secret United Nations meetings devoted to ending the deadlock on atomic energy disclosed here today that the United States has refused to make any new proposals since the existence of the Soviet

atomic bomb became known. A challenge by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik, that John D. Hickerson, State Department spokesman, make a new offer in the light of the new situation, went unanswered.

MURRAY'S COMMENT

Murray's only comment was to refer to yesterday's board action. The CIO president is heading for New York tonight to tomorrow's Madison Square rally for Democratic Senatorial candidate Herbert H. Lehman.

The UE's six-point resolution, passed at its recent convention, demanded that Murray give the union assurance against raiding by other CIO unions; bar James B. Carey from continuing in his splitting and disruptive activities within the union; stop CIO representatives and state and city bodies from interfering in the UE's affairs; guarantee the UE autonomy on policy decision, and submit regular financial accounts.

The CIO board's move to refer

(Continued on Page 11)



HOFFMAN

Hoffman Off for Europe In Marshall Plan Crisis

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman left for Europe today for a new try at solving the growing crisis in the European Recovery Program. The most

recent figures on production in the Marshall Plan countries given by Hoffman indicate a 20 percent increase over prewar. But these are considerably below the increases recorded by the USSR, and the peoples democracies of Eastern Europe—these being regarded as rivals by the ECA.

In addition, the gap between the dollar need of the ECA countries and their ability to earn them has been declining. This produced the financial crisis which was climaxed with the devaluation of the pound, franc and other currencies, and which has now been followed by a political crisis in

Paris and the threat of another in London.

Economists in Europe are predicting that when the Program ends in 1952, Western Europe will still have a deficit estimated variously between three and five billion dollars, and much larger if the American slump goes deeper.

FALLEN SHARPLY

As matters stand now, US exports to ECA countries have fallen sharply, with this discrediting the entire program with important sections of public opinion here.

Hoffman's attempted solution, according to reports here, is to

(Continued on Page 11)

REPORTS MEETINGS

The report released today covers meetings of six powers—the Big Five plus Canada—which were asked to continue discussions on atomic energy controls by a General Assembly resolution last year. The meetings, which began Aug. 9, 1949, were finished on Oct. 13. The last three were held after the news of the Soviet atomic bomb became known on Sept. 23.

Release of the report was available to correspondents here on Monday but was intended for Thursday release.

The Associated Press, however, broke discipline on the matter and gave out the story a day early. Most American wire agencies and newspapers based their reports on a statement issued today explaining the majority position on a defense of the Western position by five powers, except the Soviet Union, which conceals what the Soviet spokesman actually said in the secret meetings.

The AP's action in prematurely releasing the news was felt here to have been encouraged by the State Department's spokesmen in order to spread the West's separate "existential" (Continued on Page 11)

Amtorg Will Register Under Agency Law

Isidore G. Needleman, attorney for the Amtorg Trading Corp., announced yesterday that he had written the attorney general's office in Washington, advising that Amtorg had decided to register under the foreign agency act and "will do so within a few days."

The agency and its six Russian officials were indicted by a federal Grand Jury in Washington last Friday for failing to register. Five of the men were arrested here Friday and jailed in the Federal House of Detention until they posted \$15,000 bail each on Monday. The sixth official is reported to be in the Soviet Union.

The announcement was made in federal court, where a removal hearing for the Amtorg officials was adjourned until 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday.

(Justice Department officials in Washington said the Amtorg decision does not affect the indictment.)

Arnold Johnson On WMCA Tonight

Arnold Johnson, national legislative director of the Communist Party, will speak tonight (Thursday) at 9:05 over WMCA.

Johnson, in a speech urging the reelection of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, will compare the record of the Republican 80th Congress with that of its "Toni Twin," the Democratic 1st.

Soviet Paper Bares Tito Corruption

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—The Literary Gazette today published a three-column exposure of Tito's personal life, which showed him to be one of history's bloodiest despots, who is vainglorious, corrupt, lecherous, a coward and a traitor.

"No police Gestapo regime, no bodyguards and armored cars will save the traitorous Tito band from the just vengeance of the long suffering Yugoslav people," the Literary Gazette said.

The Literary Gazette article, which was published under a Belgrade dateline and signed V. Stoyanovic said 5,000 detectives line Belgrade streets when Tito drives in an armored car accompanied by "the American female spy, singer Zinka Kunz."

(Mrs. Zinka Kunz Kilanov is an opera singer, long a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. She is the wife of Yugoslav Maj. Gen. Ljubomir Ilich, formerly member of the Yugoslav embassy staff in Washington).

The Literary Gazette dispatch, the first full length portrayal of the alleged personal, as well as public, life of Marshal Tito, said he used a golden portable throne.

Tito was described as a man who, like Marshal Hermann Goering of Germany, changes uniforms

several times a day, wears ornate diamond rings, paints up his face with makeup, wallows in wealth and engages in wild orgies.

The Literary Gazette said Tito had been a lifelong coward and indulged in orgies with Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, while Soviet troops were freeing Belgrade. At that time, the Literary Gazette said, Tito was trying to make a deal with Adolf Hitler, promising to hand over Yugoslavia to Germany provided he were permitted to organize the government.

Tito still is indulging in orgies, the Literary Gazette said.

"Against the background of terrible poverty and hunger prevailing in his country these wild orgies are outrageous," the Literary Gazette said. "In course of these dissipations of Tito's gang the most exquisite imported wines and foods are served on silver and gold plates.

"Tito is getting rich, but feeling that sooner or later he will be compelled to run from the people's anger he deposits his robbed riches in faked Swiss bank accounts."

Zinka Kunz, the article said, accompanied Tito in Belgrade, decked with diamonds, possessing a fleet of motor cars colored to match her gowns, and acting as Belgrade fashion dictator.

The Soviet government on Tuesday demanded the recall of Yugoslav Ambassador Mrazovitch on the ground that he had been engaged in spying activities against the Soviet Union for a long time.

The text of the Soviet note follows:

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has been authorized by the Soviet Government to inform the Yugoslav Government of the following:

During the Budapest trial of the state criminal and spy (Laszlo) Rajk and his accomplices, it was established that the present Yugoslav Ambassador in the USSR, Mrazovitch, had for a long time engaged in spying and subversive activities against the Soviet Union, and while being Yugoslav Ambassador in the USSR, had come out in the Yugoslav press with slander-

ous fabrications against the Soviet Union.

In view of this, the Soviet Government considers it impossible for Mrazovitch to continue to be Yugoslavia's diplomatic representative in the USSR.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 26 (UP).—Yugoslavia has approved Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen as new U. S. Ambassador it was disclosed today.

The name of Allen, whose appointment has not yet been officially announced by Washington, was submitted last week, a few hours after retiring Ambassador Cavenish W. Cannon left for the London conference of U. S. envoys from Eastern Europe, it was announced.

Allen was accepted Saturday, the announcement said.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

CHAIRMAN IRVING S. OLDS of U. S. Steel, who is opposed to company-paid pensions, says he is against the "Santa Claus" philosophy. Olds believes one should work hard for whatever one gets—or at least work the workers hard.

YOU PAY THE TAXES ON ROCKEFELLER'S

\$1,000,000

By Art Shields

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the richest man in the world, has gotten tax assessments of more than one million dollars on one city block on Fifth Ave. from Mayor O'Dwyer. This block lies just north of Rockefeller Center. It is bounded by Fifth Ave. on the east, and by 52 and 53 Sts. on the north and south.

Mayor O'Dwyer's city tax assessor has cut the appraisals on which Rockefeller pays his taxes on this block from \$5,275,000 in 1932—in the depth of the depression—to \$3,985,000 this year.

This block incidentally, is easily worth two or three times as much as in 1932, when the tenants were slow in paying their rent. The removal of the Sixth Ave. "L" and the erection of the towering Rockefeller Center buildings alongside it have further added to its value.

The tax cuts on this Rockefeller block are typical of the favors that the city assessors have granted Rockefeller on his other vast real estate properties in New York.

WORTH \$100,000,000

The world's richest man's individual real estate holdings in New York amount to more than \$100,000,000.

Hundreds of millions of dollars more of Manhattan earth and buildings are owned by corporations that Rockefeller controls. These land-owning corporations include the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the city's biggest realty owner, and the Equitable Life and the Chase National Bank.

Rockefeller has gotten millions of dollars of tax favors from the city in the past. And he is getting them still faster from the O'Dwyer administration, which kept assessments down after the war while realty values were booming.

Rockefeller is a practical business man. He knows that deficits have to be met. If the big landlords pay less the people must pay more. So Rockefeller got solidly behind Mayor O'Dwyer's drive for the 10-cent fare.

IN CITY POLITICS

The Rockefellers began exerting influence in New York City's government several decades ago as their realty and transit interests in



MAYOR O'DWYER
He handed tax
gift to...



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.
Who owns \$100,000,000 in real
estate...

the metropolis expanded.

The John Purroy Mitchell administration that took office in New York in 1914 as a silk stocking reform movement was under Rockefeller's thumb. Mitchell's police commissioner, Arthur Woods, for instance, was a director in many Rockefeller corporations. And the mayor filled many other city offices with Rockefeller yes-men.

When Mitchell went out in a Tammany landslide Rockefeller found that he could do business with the sachems from the Democratic wigwam as well.

He gets along splendidly with Mayor O'Dwyer, Rockefeller's man George McAneny, who represents his interests on the boards of Metropolitan Life and the Title & Guaranty Trust Co. and other fi-

nancial outfits, also does yeoman service on the 10-cent fare boosting committee.

This committee is the Citizens Transit Committee, a body of bankers and real estate lords, who put Wall Street's power behind the Mayor's subway gouge.

As a banker Rockefeller also gets along splendidly with Newbold Morris, who was a director of the Fulton Trust Co. with its absorption by the New York Trust Co. last month.

Rockefeller is only afraid of Vito Marcantonio, the hard-hitting American Labor Party candidate, who has promised to finance the five-cent fare, and more schools and hospitals and playgrounds too, by ending the tax favors to the rich.

'I DEFY KKK THREATS,' SAYS DAILY WORKER ADVERTISER

Charles W. Berg, manager of Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., was happy at the response of Daily Worker readers to his company's advertisement protesting the verdict in the trial of 11 Communist leaders. The ad had also been placed, he pointed out, in defiance of KKK efforts to intimidate Daily Worker advertisers.

Immediately after the notorious decision of no bail for the 11 Communist leaders was pronounced last Friday, Berg placed a dramatic advertisement in The Worker reprinting the brilliant statement by Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party to Judge Medina.

Dennis had charged that the trial and verdict were the "illegitimate product of a bipartisan conspiracy" and that the people would "reverse the decisions and verdict in this case, and the people's verdict will be for peace, for democracy and for social progress."

In reprinting the statement the firm stated, "We reprint the above in the interest of democracy and with the knowledge that your support will guarantee our right to continue our advertising where we please."

"My immediate desire to place the ad," said the good-looking manager yesterday, "was to voice

my protest over the trial and verdict. But I also wanted to state my defiance of those KKK groups in Brooklyn who sent poison-pen cards to Daily Worker advertisers in an attempt to cut off this form of revenue to the newspapers."

Daily Worker and Worker advertisers were the target recently of vicious threatening letters.

"The most gratifying thing about the whole matter," Berg continued, "was the way readers of the newspapers responded. I received phone calls and visits from many readers to thank me for my courage in placing that type of a political ad. People went out of their way to tell me how they appreciated it."

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and In This Corner, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend Worker.

\$1 Sale

NOW GOING ON
MANY BOOKS REDUCED

to \$1.00

3 for \$1.00

6 for \$1.00

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Daily Worker

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A little poem appearing in the letter column of the Herald Tribune started a Daily Worker reader on a voluntary news assignment with some very interesting results.

A reader who signs herself, Lina, read a poem entitled, "Work and Self-Respect," and worked her way down to the seventh line which sounded off like this:

"I am a woman, but I've fought my way
Through all the hours of my labourer's day;
And if I choose to work until I drop
No one but God shall tell me when to stop."

6,000,000 JEWS DIED AFTER GERMAN FOLEY SQ.

The family of E. Steiner was almost completely wiped out by the Nazis in Germany. Steiner, himself a victim of Hitler-fascism, a Jew and a veteran of World War II, when he read of the pat on the back Democratic candidate for Senate Herbert Lehman gave prosecutor J. F. X. McGohey, sent Lehman the following letter:

"I read in the papers that you the Jewish red baiters, not only helped to bring death to the Jews in their own country, but in the neighboring ones too. This way my whole family, but five, was killed. (As an aside a number of these 'me-toos' got killed also.)

"This probably seemed to you a clever move to counteract the smears used by your Republican opponent, John Foster Dulles. Mr. McGohey's reply, calling the verdict 'a vindication of your own long fight against Communists and all subversive groups in this country' makes the buildup quite obvious.

"As a victim of Hitler-fascism, a Jew and a veteran of World War II, I feel it my duty to comment on this incident.

"Your counterparts in Germany,

the Jewish red baiters, not only helped to bring death to the Jews in their own country, but in the neighboring ones too. This way my whole family, but five, was killed. (As an aside a number of these 'me-toos' got killed also.)

"In the name of decency, for the sake of our 6,000,000 dead, I ask you to revoke your stand praising this verdict as 'a mighty victory for the cause of freedom and liberty.' Denounce it as a step toward fascism which it is. Choose between becoming a traitor to the Jewish people and the way of decency.

"Did the 6,000,000 who were killed by something that started like the Foley Square trial teach you nothing?"

Their Jokes Are Not Devalued

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP).—Traditionally dry-humored Britons are getting some big laughs these days from jokes about their dollar-short Socialist government and the United States.

Some sample British rib-ticklers: "Even if the streets were paved with gold we'd need dollars to buy pickaxes." Or:

"Good old 1940, the days when Britain stood alone—and oh, how she could stand a loan today."

Stage comics are dumping them in the aisles with such thigh-slappers as these:

"Straight man, charging on stage with the ancient battle cry:

"St. George for England!"
Comic: "Yeah, and everything

else for export."

Or: "Where is the capital of Russia?"

"Moscow."

"Where is the capital of France?"

"Paris."

"Where is the capital of England?"

"In the United States."

1st CCNY Book

Yesterday marked the publication of the first book to appear under the imprint of the City College Press, it was announced by President Harry N. Wright. Title is The College of the City of New York: A History, 1847-1947, by Solomon Rudy.

FUR UNION HEADQUARTERS FOR DAVIS



Crowds of eager volunteers line up for canvassing assignments at the headquarters set up by the CIO Furriers Joint Council at 702 St. Nicholas Ave. The furriers have taken charge of the "Jimmy Higgins work" in 16 election districts in the heart of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis' constituency. Heading the union's ALP drive are John Quillian, Jack Grayson and Bernard Stoller. The office averages 40 canvassers a night.

Milady Insists on Right to Labour

Well, this all sounded very high-flung and quite anti-unionist to Lina.

She immediately looked up the name of the author in the telephone book and noted that Caroline Duer lived at 400 E. 59 St. A trip to said edifice revealed that the 17-story apartment house was inhabited by no one who drops from many hours of labor or labour, depending on how your English is accented.

That is why it is so easy to write, "No one but God shall tell me when to stop," especially when it is a union.

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W. McDougall, chairman of the meeting.

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also a complete line of other furs and remodeling
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To take advantage of these pre-Bazaar reductions, call, write or visit Bazaar office, 27 Union Square West, N.Y.C. ORegon 4-5283. Open daily from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.; Saturday from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

*JEWISH LABOR BAZAAR

Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — ST. NICHOLAS ARENA

Marcantonio Challenges O'D To Act Today on Stuyvesant

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP candidate for Mayor, last night flung a challenge to Mayor William O'Dwyer concerning Stuyvesant Town's Jimcrow policy. The Board of Estimate, Marcantonio pointed out, in his talk over WMCA, is meeting today. "How about a resolution," Marcantonio challenged O'Dwyer, "canceling the tax exemption to Metropolitan Life (owner of Stuyvesant Town) unless they cancel their policy of discrimination? Tomorrow is the day, Bill, tomorrow is the test of whether what you said at the Hotel Theresa is just campaign oratory, or whether you meant it."

"Bill, I tell you what I'll do if tomorrow you introduce a resolution at this Board of Estimate meeting and have it passed (because you control it), calling for an immediate cancellation of the tax exemption and the eradication of this tyranny which is imposed upon almost a million of your population. I'll get out of this race and endorse you."

CIVIL RIGHTS

Marcantonio then exposed O'Dwyer's record on other matters of civil rights.

"Equality in Negro communities," he said, "is measured by the length of the policeman's nightstick."

"Your record on police brutality is a sordid one. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked you to do something about it, and filed official charges. What have you done with these charges, Bill? You have turned the matter over to a committee which has done nothing. The charges were filed in April. You appointed a committee in August and nothing has been done about it."

Later in his talk, Marcantonio referred to Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Harlem ministers at the Hotel Theresa, and, still addressing O'Dwyer, said:

"At that conference, Rev. C. Y. Trigg, head of the third largest church in Harlem, jumped the traces and pointed out your willful neglect of Negro Harlem. And he was right. Walk around that neighborhood or in Bedford-Stuyvesant and you find no adequate recreation facilities, a lack of hospital facilities, broken-down schools, slum housing. Yes, and you will find the Negro people are discriminated against as well as the Puerto Rican people by your Department of Welfare."

"Furthermore, how about the up-grading of Negroes in your own departments? They are discriminated against in hiring and discriminated against in promotions, particularly in the New York City Housing Authority and in the Department of Hospitals."

"How about a public market in Harlem to stop chiselers from robbing the Negro people? And by the way, how about the charge that Rev. Trigg made to you right to your face yesterday—that meat for the people of Harlem is processed in a stable on 128 Street, while you say that there are no funds to build a public market in Harlem, 'because the city is broke.' But you have funds to build stables for horses for mounted cops to converge on Harlem."

Milk Drivers Win 10-Cent Pension

Settlement of the dispute between New York milk dealers and drivers belonging to AFL Teamsters Local 584 was reached yesterday with an agreement for the employers to pay 10 cents an hour toward a pension plan.

The settlement is still subject to membership ratification. Original demands included a 15-cent hourly wage raise.

Ask Prayers For Iraq Jews

The Synagogue Council of America, 3785 Broadway, representing all orthodox, conservative, reform synagogues and Rabbis throughout the country, yesterday named Saturday, Nov. 5, as a nation-wide day of prayer in behalf of the "persecuted Jewish Community" of Iraq.

Guinier Asks Harlem Professionals' Vote

"I pledge that if elected Borough President of Manhattan, I will continue my fight for equal rights for the Negro people," declared Ewart G. Guinier, American Labor Party candidate for Manhattan Borough President, in a letter sent to 10,000 leading professional and business people of Harlem, yesterday.

Pointing out that this is the first time that a Negro has been nominated by an official party as Borough President, Guinier stated, "The election of a Negro to such an important position would give the community of Harlem real representation in the political affairs of the City of New York. It is for this reason that I agreed to be a candidate for the Borough President of Manhattan."

People, Not Horses, Held Election Issue

The Republican and Democratic mayoralty candidates are trying to reduce the issues of this campaign to "bookies and horse-racing," Joseph Clark, Daily Worker city editor, charged over WMCA yesterday.

Speaking in behalf of Councilman Benjamin Davis, ALP American Communist candidate for reelection, Clark declared: "I speak for a man who sees atombombs as a bigger menace to our city than bookies; a man who fights for homes for the overcrowded, schools for our children, hospitals for the sick."

Admit Failure of British Attack On Malayans

LONDON, Oct. 26 (Telepress).—Complete failure of the recently intensified British offensive against the Malayan guerillas is clear from a report in the London Times. The report sums up results of "intensification of operations" launched September, and carried out by 17 infantry battalions, one field regiment (Artillery) and one armored car regiment.

Despite the fact that, according to the report, the main body of guerillas are in reserve, the "volume of activity is now approximately what it was before the operations." It is known that the offer of surrender terms brought no response, and this is corroborated by the dispatch. The general picture for the imperialists is described as "disappointing" and the item states "no improvement can be reported."

The report gives the lie to dispatches that the guerillas are weak-

RABBI MAX FELSHIN URGES BAIL FOR BEN DAVIS

Rabbi Max Felshin of the Radio City Synagogue has urged Attorney General McGrath to grant "reasonable bail" to Councilman Benjamin Davis pending his appeal, the Citizens Committee for Benjamin Davis announced yesterday.

Rabbi Felshin wrote McGrath that he singled out Davis from among the 11 convicted Communist leaders "because I know him personally to be an upright American." The clergyman said it is "foolish" to expect Davis to jump bail, declaring: "Ben Davis is a fellow-American and will remain in his native country throughout his life."

Rabbi Felshin added: "There is grave doubt in the minds of many people as to the presence of the 'clear and present danger' element in his (Davis') case."

Denies Ministers of Harlem Back Demos

The announcement from O'Dwyer headquarters that an Interdenominational Ministers group had declared war on the "Communists" in Harlem and had called for support to the O'Dwyer-Lehman ticket is a

day morning and did not return until yesterday, although the statement was supposed to have been drawn up Monday night. Bishop Nichols is presiding bishop of the New York-New Jersey area of the A.M.E. church.

Harrington said that Bishop D. Ward Nichols, whose name was the only minister's name attached to the statement, was not even a member of the group allegedly issuing the statement. Moreover, Bishop Nichols had left town Mon-

day morning and did not return until yesterday, although the statement was supposed to have been drawn up Monday night. Bishop Nichols is presiding bishop of the New York-New Jersey area of the A.M.E. church.

Harrington said further that the group in whose name the statement was issued was a minor group whose members were not the influential ministers of Harlem. This indicated, he said, that the Democratic machine politicians could not get the major ministerial groups to go along with them.

He named the Baptist Ministerial Conference and the A.M.E. Ministers Alliance as the influential Harlem ministers' organizations.

Baldwin Quits as ACLU Board Chief

The American Civil Liberties Union announced through its board chairman, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, that Roger N. Baldwin, executive director of the board since its formation in 1920, would relinquish that post on Jan. 1, 1950.

Baldwin will continue to work for the ACLU, and will work for the International League for the Rights of Man, a United Nations consultative agency.

Italy Partisans Reject Bid From Tito

ROME, Oct. 26 (Telepress)—Italian partisans, including those who fought in Yugoslavia, have refused an invitation extended them by Tito's agents here to attend the fifth anniversary celebration of the liberation of Belgrade. Tito's agents hoped to attract Italian partisans to visit Belgrade by paying their expenses.

A typical answer to Tito's agents was that of Partisan officer Antonio Novelli who told them that the "consciences of Italian partisans could not be purchased by promises of a tourist trip." In this anniversary of glorious partisan struggle, Novelli replied to the Tito agents' invitation, "we relive the difficult days of battle and the glorious days spent side by side with the Red Army, and we remember our sacrifices which habituated us to hating all tyrants, all traitors. Today, among these, we find Tito and his clique."

"We have confidence in the Yugoslav people; we are certain that they will liberate themselves from traitors. Then, indeed, with what joy we will participate in the celebration of real liberation!"

enings and do not enjoy the support of the Malayan people, and is an indication of the complete failure of the "pacification" campaign.



U.S. Officials Help Terrorize Greek Seamen

The terror against trade unions in Greece under the Truman Doctrine has been free Greek trade union on the Greek seamen, blacklisted by the

executors' lists in Athens and warrants for their court-martials have in many cases already been drawn.

Today 31 men, including Nicolas Kaloudis, secretary of the N.Y. branch of the GMU, are on Ellis Island. Another five are out on bail. For Kaloudis' execution in Athens would be a certainty. There

U.S. Blocks UN Move to Save Doomed Greeks

Special to the *Daily Worker*

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 26.—The State Department intervened here today to save the fascist government of Greece from censure by the United Nations over the continued sentencing of anti-fascists to death.

In one of the most shocking pieces of parliamentary maneuvering yet seen here, Benjamin Cohen, of the U.S. delegation, succeeded in blocking a mild motion by Ecuador which would have requested the Athens government to suspend death sentences for political reasons while the UN Conciliation Commission exists.

The Ecuadorian move was among the mildest of five resolutions here that came out of a three-day debate over a Soviet and Polish attempt to save the lives of eight Greek anti-fascists who had been sentenced to death by the American-backed regime in Greece on Oct. 13.

VOTE DELAYED

A vote on the Ecuadorian motion was held over until Thursday morning, after the U.S. moved an amendment which would have crippled the entire humanitarian purpose of the motion. As a result of the delay, the Ecuadorian move is expected to fail.

Just when it seemed that Ecuador's motion might be accepted by a Political Committee majority, the U.S. moved that the question of alleged aid to the Greek guerillas by Albania, Bulgaria and Romania should also be the subject of UN intervention.

This had the effect of opening the substance of the question, which is still to be debated here, namely, whether such aid has been given, and changing the basic character of Ecuador's move from a simple attempt to stop the massacre of anti-fascists into a fully-rounded resolution on the entire Greek question.

First Returns On Ford Vote

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—A count of votes at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. on the pension plan negotiated by Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, showed 15,204 in favor and 3,200 opposed, with more votes to be counted of the 39,623 cast. This was announced by Ken Bannon, the union's director at Ford's.

Painters to Hold Forum Saturday

Locals 905 and 848 of the AFL Painters will hold a forum on Issues Facing the American People this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Hunts Point Palace. Invited to speak are Rep. Vito Marcantonio and representatives of the Republican and Democratic parties. Louis Winstock, progressive leader of the painters, will also speak.

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(Continued on Page 14)

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MARITIME PAGE

Appears Every Thursday in the
Daily Worker

Fight for Rotary Shipping Is Way to Save Hiring Hall

By Howard McKenzie

The ship's delegate was fired from the American Ranger, United States Lines. Reason—the company claimed he was a "trouble-maker." The facts are that the company was forced to put out cantalopes for breakfast and pay all the overtime as per contract. A special membership meeting with 800 members present voted unanimously to tie up the ship and throw a picket line around it until the delegates were reinstated.

At the regular membership meeting that day the beef came up. One of Charlie Keith's Trotskyite supporters made a motion to refer the beef to Curran's Permanent Disputes Board and let the ship sail coastwise. Then if the beef was not settled action would be taken before the ship sailed foreign.

Result—Curran promptly threw the beef in the wastebasket and agreed with the U. S. Lines that the delegates should be blackballed in every ship of the company.

THOUSANDS FIRED

This case is only one of thousands of union members who have been fired and blackballed by different steamship companies since Curran and Co. took over. These members were blacklisted by the shipowners in violation of the union contract. Thus these thousands of union members can no longer ship out of the union hall on a rotary basis as provided by the union constitution and the union contract.

Add to this number additional thousands of members shipped from the union hall and rejected by the shipowners because of the color of their skins or the way their hair is parted, also in violation of the union contract, and it becomes evident what Curran really means by the statement that he will "save the hiring hall."

The shipowners want a hiring hall from which they can pick and choose. The only difference between this kind of a hiring hall and the old "fink hall" is that the union will pay rent and save the shipowners the expense of setting up their own employment offices.

THE WAY TO FIGHT

The slogan of "Defend the Hiring Hall" is dangerous and misleading. The Supreme Court will not outlaw the hiring hall. The Supreme Court will outlaw

rotary shipping through the union hall.

Therefore the issue is to enforce the union construction on rotary shipping and do it now.

This can be done only in one way and it's very simple;

1—When a shipowner rejects a member from the hall without just cause a meeting should be called and no replacements sent until the member is accepted as per the union contract.

2—When a member of the ship's committee or a crew member is fired without just cause in violation of the contract the above procedure shall apply.

This action will mobilize the membership to fight and expose those who shout slogans and do nothing else. This kind of action also will provide the basis for the necessary fighting unity with the rank and file of the other maritime unions.

Waterfront Checkup Exposes Joe Ryan's Phony Vote Count

By Jack Karan

Joe Ryan admitted this week that six locals of the International Longshoremen's Association voted to reject the proposed new contract. Sixty-one locals voted to accept, according to King Joe, who said that a majority of the ILA membership voted to accept the contract. But this announcement is as phony as the vote.

Ryan was careful not to announce the vote local by local or to announce the total vote.

An examination of the figures would show that not more than 15 percent of the membership voted. Those who did not vote were not in favor of the contract. They felt that it was a rigged vote, that they couldn't get an honest count, and it was a waste of time to vote.

This reporter has checked the statement of the men on the Brooklyn waterfront carefully in the last week. The men are overwhelmingly against the contract.

Reports from the West Side of Manhattan indicate a burning resentment against the contract.

The vote was taken on Friday. On Thursday night two of the largest locals in the port met—Local 808, the Bay Ridge local in Brooklyn, and Local 791, the Chelsea local in Manhattan (Ryan's own local). In both cases the decision was almost unanimous to vote against the contract.

The figures in Brooklyn are revealing. Only three out of the 10 Brooklyn locals meet regularly and have a little democracy within

them. They are locals 808, 968 and 1195. These three locals voted overwhelmingly to reject the contract—Local 808 by four to one against, 1195 by almost 10 to one against. Most of the six Red Hook locals haven't met since last year when the last contract was ratified. Yet even two of these locals, Local 1191-1 and Local 327-1, voted to reject, according to our information. That means that at least five of the 10 Brooklyn locals voted to reject the contract.

Whether the longshoremen will accept this contract or whether a repetition of last year's "wildcat" walkout will take place remains to be seen.

But one thing is sure. If Ryan is able to put over this contract, conditions on the waterfront will become much worse.

The short gang for rigging operations is a speedup device. And if Ryan can get away with a short gang for rigging operations, next year the shipowners will want a Ford pension plan—a pension of \$100 per month for a longshoreman who has worked 30 years in the trade, when he reaches the age of 65.

Expulsion Motions Smuggled in NMU Poll

Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, is trying a new trick this week to expel all progressives from the union. At the recent convention, Curran could not get the necessary two thirds vote, as provided by the union's constitution, for a red baiting amendment to expel all progressives. His next move was to pass red baiting resolutions by a "majority vote."

This week he instructed Neal Hanley, secretary of the union, to place two resolutions passed by "majority vote" on the referendum ballot along with the amendments to the constitution which had received the necessary two thirds vote at the convention. These "majority resolutions" cannot act as amendments to the constitution, but Curran intends to "write" them in as amendments if he can railroad them through.

The desperation of the Curran gang to put these resolutions over in the referendum starting Nov. 1 is indicated in this week's Pilot. In his personal column, Curran ties in the resolutions with the thought-control verdict against the 11 Communist leaders. Not only does Curran support the frameup, but he hints that the defendants should be shot.

In an article next to Curran's column there is an "impartial" report of the verdict which classifies the FBI stooges as "expert witnesses." Admiral Duffy adds his plug for the resolutions by the twice repeated anti-Semitic statement that the only opposition to Curran comes from "the Borscht Brigade."

The membership should not be fooled by the tricky wording of the resolutions.

The first resolution is nothing but a "loyalty oath" taken from headlines of the union-hating Hearst press.

The second resolution calls for the expulsion of Communists and their supporters.

Curran has failed three times to put over his policy to expel all progressives from the union by red baiting. He failed in the 1947 Convention. He failed again in the referendum conducted several months ago. He failed a third time at the last convention, even with everything stacked in his favor.

U. S. Officials Help Terrorize Greek Seamen

The terror against trade unions in Greece under the Truman Doctrine has been dogging the only remaining free Greek trade union on the shores of the United States.

Greek seamen, blacklisted by the Greek shipowners for their membership in the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions, are hunted men in American ports. When Greek ships dock in the U. S., government agents bond them and with the shipowners' blacklist in hand subject the seamen to inquisitions about their families, their beliefs and their union membership.

The men on the blacklist are on

(Continued on Page 14)

20,000 Jobs for 43,000 NMU Members

The National Maritime Union, with an estimated 43,000 dues paying members, now has no more than 20,000 contract jobs. Similar conditions face all waterfront unions.

What has happened to American shipping? What has happened to the 50,000 contract jobs and membership of 75,000 that the NMU had?

The answer is to be found in the application of the Marshall Plan in the maritime industry, which Joseph Curran said, would provide many thousands of jobs through increased trade.

This is how the Wall Street Marshall Plan actually went to work on seamen's jobs:

SHIPS LAID OFF

First, with a foreign policy that refuses trade with half the world, merchant ships began to lay up by the hundreds. By mid-1948, 800

bottoms were laid up. Even trade with the Marshall Plan countries declined. Foreign trade can't last if the traffic is all one way. The people in Western Europe are broke and can't pay for the goods dumped on their markets.

Second, the Marshall Plan approved the "sale" and transfer of American built ships to foreign flags. So more than 700 other ships were transferred out from under American sailors, at least 400 to be operated by Panamanian & Honduran Wall Street dummy front corporations at slave wages.

(It should be noted here that Curran & Co. in the NMU did nothing to prevent but in fact actually helped along this gigantic transfer swindle by throwing thousands of foreign-born seamen out of the NMU during the same period the ships were being transferred, thereby providing a ready-made labor pool in every im-

migration station for the benefit of the shippers).

To fit the transfer policy, the Marshall Plan provided that the cargoes could be shipped on foreign bottoms. A great stink was made that half should be shipped on American ships. This was a Curran-Murray "victory" for seamen's jobs.

NO CHECK

But there is nobody to check on even the 50 percent. The true figure is probably around 35 to 40 percent. The shipowners have their fingers in all the Washington pie anyway and, by controlling Panamanian & Honduras dummy fronts, still get their fatter profits.

Third, while Marshall was secretary of state working on his Marshall Plan, he made the Army and Navy the biggest shipowner in the business, the Services taking over scores of former merchant ships.

So the final results of the Marshall Plan and up for working

NMU seamen as follows:

A big American merchant marine under the Army and Navy with an auxiliary under the company union leadership of Joe Curran.

But the 7,500 NMU seamen now "on the beach"—unemployed—in New York will find no answers to these facts from Curran and Murray nor will they learn how to obtain work for more than six months per year in order to feed their families. Curran is much too busy handing out "loyalty oaths," campaigning for O'Dwyer and working with Murray to expel CIO unions that will not go along with the Marshall Plan that worked so much havoc with his own members' jobs.

PROGRAM FOR JOBS

A fighting program for jobs on the waterfront include:

1—A real fight for the 40-hour week for seamen, for three months paid annual leave to take up unemployment slack, for increased man-

ning scales aboard each vessel.

2—A fight for cooperation and affiliation to the WFTU and the newly organized Maritime Federation of the World, as the only effective means of organizing foreign flag vessels and preventing future transfers.

3—A fight for temporary relief for seamen and seamen's families from city and state agencies, as well as fighting for prompt payment of unemployment compensation benefits to seamen (seamen are often made to wait for as long as 14 weeks for payment) plus full union support to the Marcantonio Bill that would increase benefits to \$35 per week.

Last but not least, before stable conditions of employment can again return to the waterfront, America must have a foreign policy that will give tens of thousands of jobs to seamen based on peaceful trade with all the nations of the world.

Teachers' Real Pay Cut, French Gov't in Blind Alley, Union Survey Shows

A survey on teachers' salaries in New York City, released yesterday by the Teachers Union revealed that "a high school teacher who was on maximum in 1939 has lost, since that time, a total of \$13,200 in 1949 dollars."

It also asserted that "elementary school teachers have made no gains" despite the introduction of a single salary schedule in 1947, where elementary school and junior high school teachers were advanced to the same salary scale as high school teachers. Instead, the union survey finds elementary school teachers "have lost, since 1939, a total of \$8,500 in 1949 dollars," because, it is said, "the real wage has fallen and remains at a level below the elementary school maximum of 1939," while the highest elementary school salary this year "is 36.8 percent below the high school maximum of 1939" in its purchasing power.

Citing the fact that New York City teachers' salaries are now "below the schedules in many communities, including nearby Westchester and Nassau counties and Newark, N. J.," the union survey stated that supervisors have taken "an even greater proportionate cut" than classroom teachers; while school clerks, library assistants, and personnel in the Child Guidance Bureau are paid at such low salary schedules that numerous positions in these categories cannot be filled.

LARGER CLASSES

The survey warns that the expected increase in school population of 240,000 children in the next few years will result in larger classes and heavier teaching loads.

In addition to an immediate increase of \$1,200 for all public school and college employees "by city appropriation," the survey concluded that the salary law should also be amended by State legislation "to set up a basic salary schedule of \$4,000-\$7,500 for New York City teachers, with proportionate increases for all other school employees."

The survey cited the Beecher

Teachers Union to Rally at City Hall

The CIO Teachers Union will hold a rally at City Hall next Wednesday, Nov. 2, to demand a \$1,200 pay increase for teachers and all other school employees. The rally, to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. will ask Mayor O'Dwyer for a specific commitment on pay raises.

Report prepared by Dwight E. Beecher, research associate in the New York State Department of Education, made public Sept. 2, 1949 which found that the decline in purchasing power would require a scale of \$3,758-\$7,853 to restore the 1939-1940 value of New York City teachers salaries.

The union also proposed "a fair and reasonable examination policy by the Board of Examiners, and repeal of the Feinberg thought-control law."

TEACHER SHORTAGE

The acute teacher shortage has been aggravated, the union said by the loss of "almost 6,000 teachers who have resigned since 1940."

The monthly pay of a first year teacher "before pension and tax deductions is only \$9,03 more than the \$199.30 home relief subsistence standard for a working girl supporting her parents," according to the survey. It points out that substitutes are even worse off.

The union also warned that 6th year salary may become the maximum for regular teachers as well as substitutes if the "so-called superior merit feature of the Feinberg Salary Law of 1947" is put into effect.

The union stated that "the city has a balance of \$54,000,000 from last year's revenues." Add to the increase in State aid for New York City schools of \$17,500,000, a total of \$71,600,000 "is available—more than enough to meet the teachers' salary needs." The union said the comptrollers' office was the source of figures.

Says Soviet Commentator

MOSCOW, Oct. 26 (Telepress).—The present French cabinet crisis is due to efforts of government officials to turn France into sources of raw materials for a war machine, says an article in New Times.

It declares: The real reasons for the present crisis lie much deeper than in "tactical divergencies" between Queuille and the supporters of the Blum Party. The "real reason of the government crisis is the fact that the Queuille government, in the course of one year of its rule, has led the country into a blind alley from which it cannot find a way out."

Devaluation of the franc in "the interest of Atlantic solidarity," France's inclusion in the Marshall Plan and aggressive Atlantic Pact, in short, subordination of French interests to the interests of American monopoly capital, these are the real reasons for the fiasco of government coalitions, according to New Times.

UNDERMINING ECONOMY

"Until its last hour," the Soviet weekly writes, "the Queuille government was following the course of undermining national economy. The French Journal Official published a law under which foreigners, Americans, to be exact, enjoy the same rights as Frenchmen in the field of capital investments in France. The result was that American capital systematically penetrated French colonies.

"An American oil company and the Anglo-Dutch Royal Dutch Shell got exclusive rights to oil production in Tunis, while the French got only 35 percent of the company's shares. A group of the American company's observers recently returned from the French colonies where they were sent by the Marshall Plan administration.

Wall Street monopolies today control more than 1,000 French enterprises in the metropolitan country and 122 industrial enterprises in the French colonies. American trusts have laid their hands on the iron ore of French Guinea, cobalt of Madagascar, and the cedar forests of Lebanon.

The American government runs

directly in France itself a wide network of various organs which control the activities of the French government and authorities. In Paris there are American departments for trade and bank payments, finance, agriculture, labor, reconstruction, control, information; a legal advice bureau, tourist commission, etc. All these are official American organs in sovereign France.

"After France's capitulation in 1940, when the repulsive Vichyite gang came to power, Pétain issued the slogan, 'Back to the Land.' Now the new gravediggers of France, from the pseudo-socialist Moch to the Catholic Robert Schuman and the radical Queuille, have again dragged out the Pétain slogan and started to destroy French industry. The Queuille government, following direct orders from Washington, started a campaign for the so-called 'reorganization' of nationalized industries.

(Continued on Page 14)

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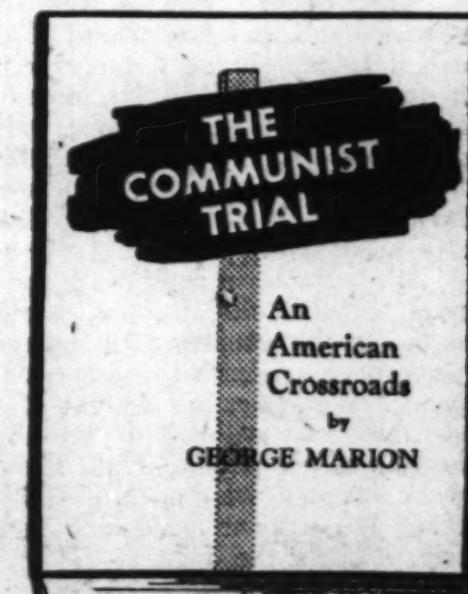
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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

HOWARD PAST will discuss The Novel with Sidney Finkelstein on Culture and the Working Class at the Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. 8:30. Sub \$1.

MARRIAGE and Family Life will be discussed by Mark Tarall at the Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. 8:30 p.m. Sub \$1.

GEORGE MORRIS will discuss Social Democracy in Europe and the U.S. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. 6:30. Sub. \$1.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

EVILLE UPA presents Election Dance and "Pumpkinanny." Entertainment by Ernie Lieberman, Hope Foye, Fred Hellerman and a host of others from People's Artists. Hear Terry Rosenberg, Brownsville's next councilman launch Brownsville's campaign. Friday, Oct. 28, 375 Saratoga Ave. Subs 75c.

Coming

YOUTH FOR DAVIS! DAVIS FOR YOUTH! First voters ball, Friday, Oct. 28, Calypso Club, 2387 7th Ave. (128 St.) Calypso Shows—band 10-4, \$1 tax incl. Ausp: Non-Partisan Youth Committee for the reelection of Ben Davis.

AUTUMN BALL-CONCERT at Grand Ballroom, Manhattan Towers Hotel, B'way and 76th St., N.Y.C. Sat., Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m. Shostakovich Quintet played by members of the NBC Symphony Orch—Theodore Kott, Sidney Feldman, Saul Sharoff, Karl Ziegler, Yuri Krasnopol'sky, Marina Orlova, soprano; Ada Farnell, Ballet American; Stefan Konakovich, baritone. Dance to the tunes of Sid Martin's Orch. Buffet. Adm. in adv. \$1.25 at door \$1.50 (tax incl.). Ausp: Tchaikovsky Club, Lodge 3226 ARPS-IWO, 225 W. 46th St., N.Y.C.

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Perils of X-Rays In Fitting Shoes

By Physicians Forum (Federated Press)

MANY SHOE STORES today use X-ray machines to help in fitting shoes. This practice has spread throughout the United States, particularly in stores which supply shoes for children.

Recent investigations have shown that these X-ray machines are not without their dangers. Measures should be taken to achieve stricter control of their use in order to safeguard the public.

One possible result from too much exposure to X-rays is interference with the normal growth of the child's feet. Growing bone is easily damaged by too great an exposure to X-rays.

Another possibility is damage to the skin of the child's feet which may result from repeated exposures to X-rays.

EMPLOYEES PERILLED

Employes of shoe stores who work near shoe-fitting X-ray machines may be exposed to repeated doses of X-rays from improperly shielded machines. Such exposure over a long period of time can have possibly serious effects on the individual's blood forming tissues.

The investigators point out that the chances of interference with bone growth or damage to the child's skin is unlikely after a single exposure to the shoe-fitting X-ray machine. However, repeated exposures of the feet in improperly regulated X-ray machines throughout childhood and teen age could

Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

On Wallace's Speech at Madison Square Garden

THERE WAS QUITE A MEETING at Madison Square Garden here in New York last Monday night — an overflow, rip-roaring crowd, the sparkplugs of the great fight to "Make Marc Mayor." It must have furrowed many a brow in the Democratic and Republican headquarters, for they know that Rep. Vito Marcantonio is making real headway. It was an election rally for Marc, for Ben Davis, who is unfairly imprisoned with his fellow Communist leaders a few miles away, and for the whole ALP slate. But it was something more than that, too.

It was a meeting ground of Americans who don't see eye to eye on every issue, but who have learned to respect each other, to work with each other, to strengthen their unity on the things which unite them and who refuse to let their differences divide them. That is something for

the country to note, and it struck me especially when Henry A. Wallace strode vigorously to the platform, and stood there, reminding himself of the historic fight of the Progressive Party just a year ago. A single year has confirmed Mr. Wallace's vision and foresight. The seed is still ripening. It is taking time. But given the right combination of weather and care and work, the harvest will be America's bounty. You had that feeling as Wallace stood there, taking the applause.

NOT EVERYBODY agreed with everything that the Progressive Party leader said, but most everybody understood this fact, and took it seriously. When people unite for great objectives, there are bound to be differences; in fact, the more people you reach with your message, the more you have to argue, and explain and there are bound to be disagreements, and that is not the real problem; the real problem is to reach out. The Madison Square Garden meeting understood that as Mr. Wallace spoke.

I was interested in one paragraph of his speech where he said: "There is no profit for us who are a long way from Europe and unacquainted with the details to take sides on the Yugoslav situation on the basis of onesided reports before all the evidence is in. Reactionaries would like nothing better than to see progressives split and our forces diverted from the main goal of fighting for peace."

This doesn't exhaust the subject by any means, but I can understand Wallace's position, and if friends of the Progressive Party will take it to heart, that will be something important. For there is a clever, farflung, well-financed drive going on in this country to use the small incident in the hard transition from one society to another for the purpose of splitting the American progressive movement.

We may be a long ways from Europe, but some of the old-fashioned intrigue that is as native to this country as it is European is taking place here to smash the American movement for peace. Weaklings are bought off; career seekers are tantalized with empty promises and one-day headlines, but behind it all, there is a real network of men who operate skillfully. And the State Department welcomes their activity. In fact, it opens the doors for Tito agents who only two years ago would have been considered to be interfering in the internal affairs of this country and would have been booted out with great indignation.

MR. WALLACE seems to be saying that the American peace movement should not let itself be divided by this kind of thing, and I, for one, would say "Amen." Of course, in so saying, Mr. Wallace reserves his judgment on the substance of the matter. But who are the "reactionaries" that would like nothing better than to see progressives split and our forces diverted from the main goal of fighting for peace?

They are the Tito agents, aren't they, and their activity shows exactly what the Tito affair really is. Tito does not pose any legitimate issue of relations between great and small countries, or between Socialist states. That issue is being successfully resolved in the relations between the Soviet Union and the new China, between the People's Democracies and the Soviet Union.

Tito is masquerading behind this issue to cover up the fact that he didn't want to play on the same team, on the basis of teamwork, with his neighbors. His real purpose is to deepen the

(Continued on Page 14)



VIRGIE—Quiet Please



By Len Kleis

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

4. Murray of 1949 vs. Murray of 1946-47

SCANNING THROUGH past statements of Philip Murray and convention decisions, one is bound to conclude that a sudden and quite recent change came over the CIO. Murray's current statements are diametrically opposed to those he made as recently as 1947.

President Ben Gold of the Fur and Leather Workers, in a lengthy statement to his membership titled "We Are For Unity In CIO," showed this strikingly by a series of quotes from the CIO record. To cite some samples:

"We ask no man his national origin, his color, his religion or his beliefs. It is enough for us that he is a steel worker and that he believes in trade unionism. . . . Our union has not been and will not be an instrument of repression. It is a vehicle for economic and social progress. As a democratic institution we engage in no purges, no witchhunts. We do not dictate a man's thoughts or beliefs."

"Most important of all, we do not permit ourselves to be stampeded into courses of action which create division among our members and sow the disunity which is sought by those false prophets and hypocritical advisers from without who mean us no good." (From Murray's statement before the 1946 Steelworkers convention approved unanimously.)

In 1947, addressing the Automobile Workers convention, Murray said:

"We never determine the course of action of our affiliates. . . . They are sovereign, autonomous unions, and in matters of great moment we got together and we considered and advised with each other, but in the end we left the ultimate decision to each of the international unions for important policy decisions. There is a reason for that. I hope the day never comes in the history of the CIO when it shall take upon itself to dictate or to rule or to provide by policy methods of dictation and ruling that run counter to the very principles of true democracy."

WE CAN fill several of these columns with such past statements of Murray. He has never repudiated them nor has he said he changed his mind. The only conclusion that could be drawn is the one Gold seems to suggest: that other forces in the CIO have gained the upper hand and Murray follows their line.

In the din of present-day red-baiting hysteria, in which Murray's forces join, most people have forgotten that up to 1947 Murray was in conflict with Walter Reuther, Emil Rieve and others of their Social Democratic factionalist anti-Communist stripe. He was also at odds with certain elements among the Catholics, especially in the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

We need only recall how the Reuther forces waged a slander campaign against him in 1946 on a claim that he blocked a higher than an 18½ cent an hour first-round pattern. During the war they opposed Murray on the no-strike pledge and for his support of Roosevelt's Teheran-Yalta foreign policy. On occasions Murray spoke out vigorously against them in executive board meetings.

NOW the very forces who sought to split the CIO since war days are calling the tune in the CIO's policy councils. Redbaiting, raiding, splitting and factionalism have become the life of the CIO. Everything seems to be subservient to the CIO's political and foreign policy commitments, because that is the major consideration with those who seized the CIO's steering wheel. The CIO has been steadily losing ground as a trade union organization.

Far from displaying the courage and personal role he showed in the CIO until 1947, Murray is allowing the disruptive elements to run riot with the organization, and lends them his influence. At least until the eve of the convention, Murray has not given the slightest indication that he wants the CIO to stay united and would do something about it.

Those "false prophets and hypocritical advisers from without who do us no good," whom he denounced so eloquently in 1946, are now singing praises to him in a thousand journals and columns because they expect him to deliver the expulsions they have been demanding for a decade.

(To Be Continued)

Letters from Readers

Dakota Communists Spurred to Struggle

Bismarck, N.D.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I saw a big headline on the front page of a St. Paul (Minn.) paper saying: "U. S. Communists Face Hard, Dismal Future."

Let me say that this is but wishful thinking on the part of that paper. It may be a hard struggle but there certainly is nothing dismal about it. Far from it!

We had evidence of this at our Party state conference here Oct. 16. It was better attended and more spirited than any we have held for many months in the past.

A fighting resolution, condemning the conviction of the 11 American Communist leaders, was adopted, and additional funds were voted to continue the battle for their complete freedom. Measures were taken to strengthen the coalition of the progressive forces in North

Dakota, and a new Worker drive was launched. It won't be easy but we'll do it.

That just how "dismal" we are out here on these prairies. Reaction is still strong, but we, the people, are stronger yet.

—A. Knutson.

Another Story About 18th Century Medina

Editor, Daily Worker:

Rob F. Hall's article on the 18th century Medina, Lord Braxfield, was very interesting. Could he tell the readers where Robert Louis Stevenson mentions him? The same quotations, by the way, can be found in T. A. Jackson's *Trials of British Freedom*. Jackson tells another interesting story in which the Scotch Judge Braxfield, when told that Jesus, like the defendant before him, was a "reformer," shouted: "Mickle he made o' that; he was hanged."

BEN LEVINE.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES inveighs against the "Communists," in an editorial pressing Philip Murray to oust leftwing CIO unions. And on Page 1, the Times reports that Southern planter George Armstrong has given \$50,000 to Jefferson Military College, on condition that the school bar "Communists" and Jews and "any person of African or Asiatic origin." Judge Armstrong, meet Mr. Sulzberger. You have so much in common.

THE POST dips into its bowl and comes up with a pipedream description of millionaire Tory Newbold Morris as an "underdog who refuses to be beaten." Next they'll be telling us about Underdog Morgan coming out gamely against that big bully, the steelworker.

THE SUN asks Philip Murray how he can consider it "unfair" of Truman to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act against the steel strike when "Murray and those who back him propose to use the means given to them by the Taft-Hartley Act to purge the organization of leaders who will not sign non-Communist affidavits."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM comes out for Dulles. It is also terribly disappointed in Nehru because the Indian politician on

his visit here has been very judicious in his comments on the New China. We think the build-up and subsequent deflation of the Nehru myth is going to have some unfortunate results, the Telly predicts glumly.

THE NEWS, all excited, says building of the new sports arena on Columbus Circle "can't start too soon to suit us."

THE MIRROR says: "This fellow Ike Eisenhower had better be careful or he'll get the country in the habit of thinking of him when it thinks of common sense." Eisenhower? Oh, yes, the guy who wants us to "whip the world."

THE COMPASS T. O. Thackrey tears into NYU Chancellor Chase, who babbled anti-Soviet cliches about "enslaved minds," and then proceeded to list as those who should be prevented from teachings, Communists and those who have "leaned backward" to defend civil rights.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is again O'Dwyer because we need a mayor "free of political strings." What's that tying Newbold Morris with Dulles and Dewey, a two-way umbilical cord? —R.F.

COMING: All Mine Casualties Are Miners . . . By Walter Lowenfels . . . In the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, October 27, 1949

—By Ellis

Steel Trust Arrogance

IN THE OPEN-SHOP DAYS when workers fought for a shorter workday or for a living wage, their fight was denounced by the corporations as an attempt to get "something for nothing."

Now, Irving S. Olds, chairman of U. S. Steel, arrogantly reverts to the old open-shop language when he denounces the strike of nearly one million coal and steel workers for pensions and medical insurance as a "Santa Claus" philosophy, as an attempt to get "handouts or something for nothing."

This comes from the head of a corporation which made such huge profits last year (nearly \$130,000,000) out of the labor of the steel workers that it decided to engage in a stock split in an attempt to hide its haul—issuing three shares for one so that the dividends collected on each share will not look so large.

It also comes from the head of a company which pays its top officers "non-contributory" pensions of \$50,000 a year, but says it cannot spare six cents an hour for the workers for pensions unless they kick back part of their wages.

The arrogance and the open-shop language used by Olds serves to confirm the warnings that the strike is being fought over greater issues than pensions, that, as John L. Lewis put it, the trusts are out to "decimate one by one" the trade unions.

The Steel Barons are out to set a new pattern of union-gutting in this battle. It is incumbent upon all labor to give full support to the strikers to stop this evil, gigantic conspiracy.

\$50,000,000 to Teach Hate

THE JEFFERSON DAVIS military school in Mississippi has just agreed to accept a \$50,000,000 gift from an oil man who owns plantations down there.

To get the money, the school must agree to bar Negroes and to teach "white supremacy" and the philosophy of "free enterprise." It must exclude Communists or "persons with Communist connections."

The school grabbed the dough.

Thus, a slave-master who wrung \$50,000,000 out of the labor of Negro and white workers, now uses his loot to inculcate the ideals of the lynch mob and the financial oligarchy in students, many of whom will become officers in the U. S. Army.

THE JOINING of the anti-Communist ban with the banning of Negroes and opponents of "white supremacy" is quite logical from the point of view of the frightened slaver who thinks he can perpetuate slavery with a \$50,000,000 bribe.

For it is true that Communists will fight against the theory of "white supremacy" with every ounce of their energy. It is true, too, that Communists see in the so-called "free enterprise" of the industrialists a rigged system which cold-bloodedly robs millions of Negroes of their freedom, as it also keeps all wage workers chained hand and foot to a minority of industrial owners.

The fanaticism of the \$50,000,000 fool down in Mississippi will not shock or startle official Washington. No one will say that all graduates from this school of racial poison must be barred from West Point and the U. S. Army. On the contrary, these hate-filled bigots will probably be welcomed as thoroughly reliable officers for the "cold war"—or hot war—against "Communism."

What more reliable man can they find than a young Mississippi lynch determined to murder the "lesser races" for the glory of "free enterprise"? In the philosophy of the Mississippi lynch school can be seen the philosophy of the "cold war." The world will well understand that.



As We See It

By Rob F. Hall

FEW KNOW IT but I have a very special television set which can pick up scenes anywhere in the world. The other day I focused it on the bar of the Carlton Hotel in London and picked up the conversation of two American diplomats who had dropped into the city for the sessions described in the public press as "conferences of US envoys to Russia and her satellite states."

One of the diplomats, his face very red from the effects of his fourth Scotch and soda, was saying: "You fellows in Washington, George, don't understand what we are up against in Eastern Europe."

"On the contrary, Wally, we do. That's why we arranged this conference," the other demurred.

"That's what I mean, George," Wally went on. "This conference. You didn't call us here to get our information. We send you that through the diplomatic pouches. And you didn't call us here to give us instructions. Because that you send us either through our own couriers or through the Vati—"

"SHUT UP, you fool," George broke in. "Somebody may hear us."

"Okay, okay, George," Wally said. "So why did you bring us here?"

"Well, we figured your morale was sort of low so we decided an old-fashioned get-together, a sort of pep meeting, was indicated. Like the pep meetings at college, just before the big game."

"That's my point, George," Wally said. "What's wrong with our people in Eastern Europe, a pep meeting won't cure."

"Now, Wally, what you need is another drink, and a little more confidence in our cause," George insisted. He flagged the waiter and proceeded. "Communism is a losing game. As Dean has pointed out, it's reactionary and obsolete. It will continue to lose steadily to our way, the democratic, free enterprise way."

"GEORGE, don't hand me that stuff," Wally said. "That line may impress the boys who drink every word of the old man at press conferences at home. It may work at the Quai D'Orsay and at Whitehall. But we fellows in our embassies and

An Imaginary Chat— But It Could Have Been!

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



mad capitalists who'll start a war to make more millionaires?"

"That's red propaganda, Wally. I'm surprised at your repeating it."

"Okay, George, ask any man on the street. We told them we alone had the atom bomb and the Russians would be scared to stand up to us. Now the bloody Russians have the bomb and these people over here figure they'll be caught in the middle of any war. We said the Russians were backward dopes. Now look at them. Jet planes. Everything."

"REMEMBER, Wally, we have Germany," said George.

"We have, have we?" Wally sneered. "We call the government of east Germany a police state. But those people there are so happy to be rid of Nazi stormtroopers, big landed proprietors, they don't know it's a police state. They own the factories, after all. George, when are you fellows in Washington going to get wise?"

"Wally, don't forget that we are the champions of the freedom of religion," George began.

"Sure. And we have been caught using priests as spies and stool pigeons. The people know that, and the church is losing its power to influence the people politically. All our agents are becoming exposed. Our embassies are becoming surrounded by a wall of hatred, because we are having to pay for our sins, or I should say, our mistakes."

"This convinces me, Wally, we were right in calling this pep meeting. I see we must arm you fellows to answer the Communist propaganda line."

"Okay, George, but when you are through with this meeting, I think you and the boys from Washington will need something for YOUR morale. Waiter! Two Scotchies."

George and Wally drank their next Scotch in silence. I switched over to a peasant dance in Bucovina, which was much better for MY morale.



A MILITARY EXPERT ANALYZES:

Tito's Tactics in the Nazi Occupation

The following article by General Antonio Cordon, Deputy War Minister of the last Republican Spanish Government, was published in the Prague newspaper *Rude Pravo*.

During my 18 months' stay in Yugoslavia, which included the last several months of the war, I devoted myself to the study of the military operations of the Yugoslav Armies, and I wrote a scientific military work on this subject which I did not want to publish sooner for the following reasons:

A study of operations revealed—apart from the extraordinary heroism of the Yugoslav people and their fighters—the high degree of their courage and self-sacrifice, the invincible steadfastness of their faith in victory—the far-reaching irresponsibility and inability, as I then believed, of Josef Tito. A deep analysis of various phases of the war, however, supported by documents, have led me to the following conclusions:

Never during the whole campaign did Tito start operations aimed at the annihilation of Axis units although he had this opportunity several times, especially with Italian units in Montenegro. On the contrary, the tactics used by Tito were the inexplicable "tactics" of wasting his own forces. Those tactics were used by him as an exclusive form of operations, and his maneuvers even caused in several instances the easy encirclement of his own forces. After great privations and tremendous losses caused by one of these operations against his encircled troops, he extricated from enemy encirclement the remnants of his destroyed troops only by an almost hopeless and cruelly hazardous final effort.

ENCIRCLEMENT

Tito's slogan, "Do not be afraid of encirclement," in reality was transformed into an operational principle stood upon its head—to directly connive at the encirclement of his own forces.

Because of these tactics, Tito

refused in the formation of his shock troops to take any security precautions, even the most elementary ones; he was impressed by exhausting marches and sacrifices without purpose. He gave his troops impossible tasks, which led only to their annihilation. This method was systematically and exclusively applied to the First and Second Proletarian Brigades, where the foremost Communist cadres, workers and bravest patriots, were concentrated.

At the end of 1942, the general military situation, following the great victories of the Soviet Army, turned finally in favor of the anti-Hitlerite coalition. After the immortal defense of Stalingrad the victorious Stalingrad offensive rolled on and shook the German front as far down as Africa. The Allied landing in Italy was being prepared, and Churchill without doubt was already forming in his mind plans for the opening of a Second Front, the location of which he obviously intended to be the Balkan Peninsula.

Under these political and military conditions it would have been logical—and for a Communist Partisan leader bearing in mind the future liberation of the Yugoslav people it would have been the duty—to place his units in such positions as to block the German armies' line of retreat from Greece, this is, to the north, to prevent the Germans from strengthening their Eastern Front and to create conditions for the Yugoslav troops to find operative contacts with the Red Army at the appropriate moment.

STRANGE STRATEGY

Instead of that, Tito concentrated his troops in the Dinar Sector near the Adriatic Sea, in order to achieve, in his own words, "strategic contact" with the Western Allies. This abstract and passive conception was possible only under the presumption that a strategic contact would be transformed into an operative contact

after the landing of a British unit in Yugoslavia.

This surprising action of the Yugoslav headquarters has been a puzzle on many occasions; but today we have come to decipher it. The key is the word treason. Old and unprecedented treason against his own people and against the cause of Socialism which Tito pretended to defend. A whole legion of spies and imperialist agents of the type of Rajk and his associates united in one desperate gang. Each one of them of necessity knew from the Gestapo or Mussolini's OVRA of Tito's shameful life. This gave them the means of pressure which they used on criminals of similar type.

The treason of Tito's clique (which had degenerated into a gang of criminals) provides now a complete explanation for what

seemed inexplicable during Tito's military activities in Yugoslavia.

NONSENSICAL TASKS

During his criminal and hazardous policy toward his best forces, Tito gave nonsensical tasks to his proletarian units. He dislocated and developed his forces according to orders he was receiving from Anglo-American intelligence centres on the general line of a "war of attrition" which the Western Allies openly propagated, and which was intended to have the following results:

One—To weaken the main fighting powers, to prolong the war as long as possible, to prevent a decisive victory of the Soviet Union, and at the same time to preserve for the postwar period a militarist and fascist Germany and Italy, defeated but able in the future to be of use to Anglo-American imperialism for a new war against the Soviet Union.

Two—To use the liberation struggle within Yugoslavia for the purpose of physically annihilating the greatest possible number of real Communists, workers and patriots who belonged to the most active advocates of the friendship of the Yugoslav nations with the Soviet Union, which was heartily desired by the decisive majority of the Yugoslav people.

Three—To make possible at an appropriate moment the disembarkation of a British unit in Yugoslavia. This action, together with the opening of a "Second Front" in Greece according to the original plans of Churchill—a great admirer of Tito and his so-called Yugoslav "Communists"—would have guaranteed the supremacy of Anglo-American imperialism in the Balkans after victory.

(To be concluded)

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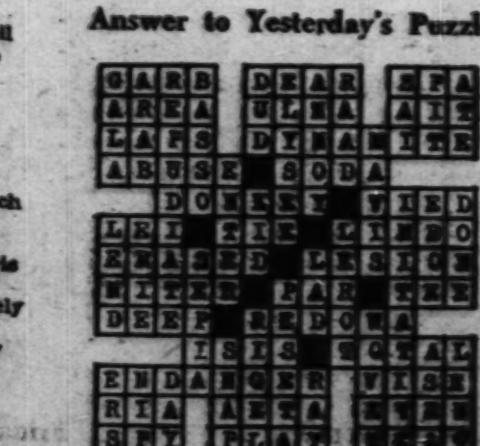
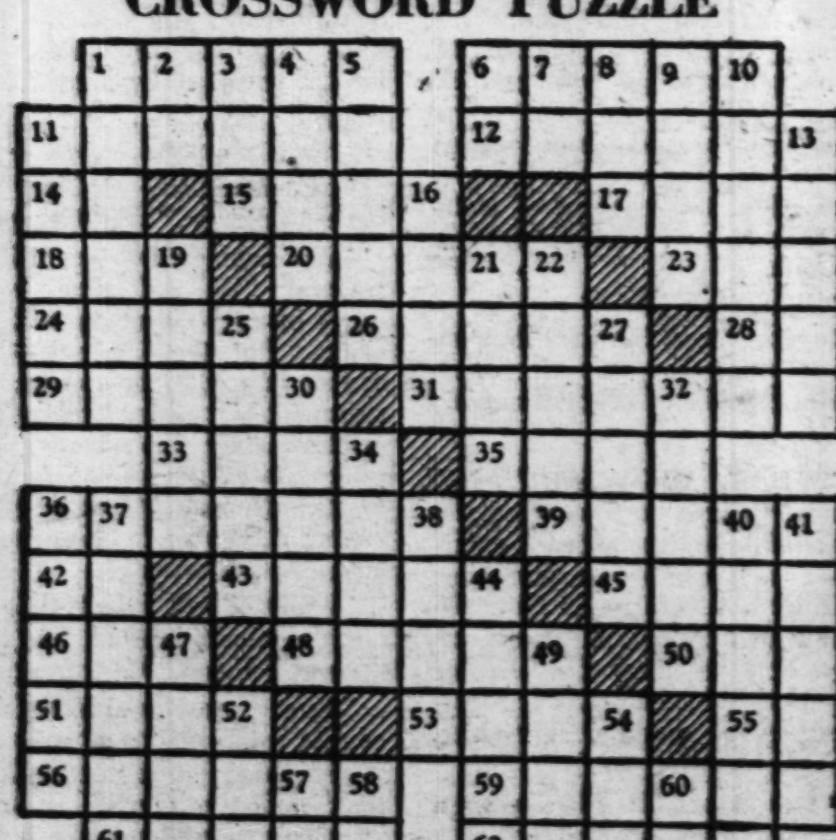
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COL. N. TROY

Marion Book on Trial of 11 Begins Monday

George Marion, formerly a reporter for the New York Daily Mirror and more recently for the Daily Worker, attended every session of the Foley Square trial of the 11 Communist leaders, read every word of the voluminous testimony, conducted his own investigations, and has just written a thrilling, hard-hitting book which he calls, "The Communist Trial."

The first part of the book is titled "Witness Number Eight" and has chapters labeled, "The Pittsburgh Incident," "The Woman in the Case,"

"Foley Square," and "The Fix."

Readers who have read every word of the day-to-day reports on the trial, in the Daily Worker or anywhere else, will still find new, startling facts in these chapters.

The Daily Worker is happy to announce that it has obtained the right from Fairplay Publishers, 25 W. 44 St., to publish chapters from George Marion's, "The Communist Trial." The first instalment of the book will be run in Monday's issue.

Ask City Act On Rent Law

The New York City Consumer Council yesterday urged the City Rent Commission to enforce the new local rent law so as to prevent landlords from raising rents and evicting tenants. In a letter to Charles G. Coster, chairman of the Commission, Mrs. Jeanette S. Turner, executive secretary of the consumer body, pointed out that higher rents will further cut into consumers' purchasing power.

Meanwhile, the city's right to limit rent boosts was upheld on Tuesday by Municipal Court Justice Calkin who ruled the new Sharkey law is valid and that tenants need pay rents no higher than those of last March 1, unless ordered by the City Rent Commission.

Mrs. Turner stressed that the Commission carry out the law and not wait "for a decision of the cases that are pending in the federal, state and municipal courts" before taking action.

Speaking in the name of 250,000 in unions, auxiliaries, neighborhood houses, women's groups, fraternal bodies and local consumer councils, Mrs. Turner urged Coster to "prosecute all landlords who seek to secure higher rents or who seek to evict tenants for refusal to pay higher rents."

"We feel that it is discrimination against tenants on the part of the Rent Commission," she explained, "to refuse, as is being done now, to prosecute landlords because the Commission wishes to wait until the outcome of the pending state and federal legal actions."

She said tenants appreciate the Commission's acceptance to appear in court on the side of the tenants in the event of eviction, "but we feel that is not enough, as there is a legal obligation on the part of the City Rent Commission to prosecute landlords who violate the law."

Hoffman

(Continued from Page 3)

"talk tough" to a meeting of representatives of the 19 countries scheduled for next week. He will demand action by the 19 governments to lower tariffs and remove currency controls which are damaging to trade between the ECA countries and, more important to Hoffman, hurt U.S. trade with these countries.

The ECA administrator will also insist that the Marshall Plan countries find ways to "earn more dollars" so they may buy more from U.S. manufacturers.

In a number of speeches Hoffman has been making during the past two weeks he has spoken gloomily of the "progress" made by the ECA. But the most recent report to Congress revealed official concern for the "slackening in the rate of progress" in the Marshall Plan countries.

In the text of those speeches, Hoffman has himself complained that the ECA "is not yet breaking even." The "danger" of a growth of Communist influence in Western Europe has not been ended, he has been saying. Further, he has been arguing, one should not underestimate the ability of the USSR to aid the countries of Eastern Europe in advancing their standards of living. The rate of improvement in Western Europe must be kept at the very least equal to Russia's, he has said.

Rogge to Talk in Paterson

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 26.—O. John Rogge, former assistant U. S. attorney general and counsel for the Trenton Six, will speak here tomorrow (Thursday) on the case in which he led a successful defense before the State Supreme Court. Speaking with Rogge will be James Thorp, father of one of the Trenton Six.

The meeting will be at the Women's Club, Broadway and Graha m Avenue at 8 p.m.

Atom

(Continued from Page 3) planation," before correspondents could read the full 125-page text of the secret meetings.

The full report shows that on Oct. 6, at the ninth meeting, Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan asked the other delegates to take the fact that atomic bombs now existed in the Soviet Union into account. Cadogan wondered whether the discussions might now break the deadlock.

Malik replied by an exhaustive analysis of the so-called majority plan, based on the Baruch proposal. He said it was "based on the illusion of a continuing monopoly of the secret of the production of atomic energy. There was no monopoly and there was no secret. If the United States government continued to maintain its plan and not depart from its original proposals, which had been submitted over three years ago, then it was difficult to see how agreement could be reached."

ASKS NEW PLAN

At this point, the Soviet spokesman added that "the members had a right to expect new, concrete proposals from the United States."

No answer to this challenge was ever given.

At the same time, Malik pointed out that the majority, following the United States, stuck to a plan which was supposed to operate by stages, as against the USSR's idea of simultaneously putting a ban on the bomb and controlling atomic power for peaceful purposes.

But in the American blueprint, the first thing to be controlled are all raw materials related to atomic energy; only at some future time, when an American-dominated agency was actually functioning, would the nuclear plants themselves come under control.

This was the key gimmick of the U. S.-majority plan, Malik argued. "While attempting to control at once all the raw material producing areas of the world, in the Belgian Congo, for example, the United States did not wish to have its own nuclear fuel-producing plants controlled simultaneously with the establishment of control over raw materials."

This was obviously an attempt to establish an atomic monopoly, Malik argued. In the course of the meetings from August to October, the Soviet spokesman repeated the well-known Soviet position, which favors simultaneous bans and controls, and provides for periodic inspections as a safeguard against violations. But the USSR objects to encroachment on its sovereignty by a U. S.-dominated body.

Reviews of the new films, by Jose Yglesias, books by Robert Friedman and David Carpenter, appear regularly in the Daily Worker.

CIO

(Continued from Page 3) the resolution directly to the convention is viewed as in effect a refusal to meet the problems it raises. The redbaiting atmosphere being prepared for the convention will hardly be the kind in which any problems can be solved.

ASKS DENHAM OUSTER

Murray today issued a statement calling upon President Truman to remove general counsel Robert N. Denham from the NLRB.

"I am advised that the President has ample power to remove Mr. Denham," said Murray. Denham, he said, "has utilized his vast power to aid employers bent on destroying free trade unions."

"Mr. Denham has refused time and again to issue complaints against employers on well-founded charges of unfair labor practices brought by unions. This has encouraged unfair employers to violate the law with impunity."

"On the other hand, Mr. Denham has issued complaint after complaint against labor unions based on frivolous and unfounded charges by employers. Moreover he has used his injunctive powers in a reckless and vengeful manner in order to suppress legitimate strikes and other concerted activities of unions. No less than approximately 60 injunctions have been sought by the general counsel under the Taft-Hartley Act."

"Fifty-eight of these have been against unions and only two against employers."

Charging the Denham's activities make him a "czar over labor," Murray called for immediate removal.

TARDY ACTION

Murray's statement on the eve of this convention is ironical. At last year's convention in Portland it was the left minority that introduced a resolution calling for this very demand on the ground that this was the least Truman could do to show he intends to make good the voters' mandate to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law. The Portland convention majority rejected the resolution, apparently confident that repeal would come soon.

The UAW announced today through its President Walter Reuther that it will give \$100,000 for the steel strikers. Other unions will announce their sums as soon as their executive bodies meet.

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON CONFERENCE

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—More than 350 CIO trade unionists from 13 unions, packed Sunday's conference for democracy and autonomy in the CIO. Rank and filers, shop stewards and local executive officers joined in a ringing call for a united labor movement.

The conference condemned disruptive raiding tactics fostered by the rightwingers of the CIO national board, and protested the board's efforts to dictate on political questions to autonomous unions.

The conference, in a resolution to be forwarded to the national CIO and CIO locals throughout the state, also urged a united front against the steel and coal corporations' drive to bust unions and cut wages.

Speakers included Grant Oakes, international president of the CIO's Farm Equipment Workers; Russ Nixon, UE-CIO Washington representative, and George Markham, Massachusetts legislative director of the Fur and Leather Workers.

A highlight was the report of the

Delay Move To Oust Davis

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas R. Jones, of Brooklyn, active in civil rights and labor cases.

Paul L. Ross, American Labor Party candidate for controller and former chairman of the City Rent Commission, appeared on behalf of the ALP, and David M. Freedman for the Communist Party.

John G. Dyer, an assistant corporation counsel, who appeared on behalf of the Board of Elections, told the court the board was anxious for a "quick decision" because it had to print ballots shortly.

While attorneys for Councilman Davis termed the so-called "taxpayers'" action "absurd and absolutely without legal justification," they nevertheless warned that nothing could be taken for granted in the current inspired anti-Communist hysteria.

A suggestion by Mr. Ross to get Justice Dineen to throw the whole matter out because it was "wholly unjudicial" and "not in the jurisdiction of the court" was denied by the court.

Speaking to newspapermen later, Mr. Kern compared the suit to a Hitler Ja election. "If they run an election of only one candidate as this bizarre court action would appear to be seeking, then it will be like the 'Yes' or 'No' elections of Adolph Hitler, a 'Ja' election," Mr. Kern said.

Mr. Jones characterized the suit as an "attempt to deny the people of Harlem their right to representation and another inherently anti-Negro act by pro-fascist forces in our city."

Attorney for the "taxpayers," and one of the plaintiffs himself, is H. L. Liim, of 400 W. 118th St., an enrolled Republican. The others on his papers are Democrats.

S. W. Gerson, legislative representative of the New York Communist Party, who was in court yesterday, warned that the action, "despite its fantastic crudity," must not be underestimated. "Every supporter of free elections, irrespective of political affiliation, should back up the fight to defeat this fantastic effort to destroy the right of the people of Harlem to make their own free choice on Nov. 8," he said.

The people of the city and especially the 21st Senatorial District are watching this action carefully. They will hold the party machines, and especially, the O'Dwyer administration, responsible. This crude plot can and must be defeated, even as the Foley Square frameup of the 11 Communist leaders will be defeated by the people."

Triplets Born By Caesarian

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct. 26 (UP).—Dr. R. L. Harold, who performed a Caesarian operation to deliver triplets to Mrs. Henry Stenlund of Red Rock, Ont., said today he believed it was the first such operation in medical history.

The triplets, a boy and two girls, and their mother were reported "fine" today. They were born yesterday about three weeks prematurely.

rising demand within their union for a struggle against wage-cuts, speedup and unemployment.

Participants came from the following unions, Electrical, Steel, Fur and Leather, Maritime, Packing, Office, Furniture, Chemical, Textile, Rubber, Clothing, Auto and Shipyard workers.

Protests

(Continued from Page 2)

against Mrs. William Sentner and the trial and verdict against the 11 Communist leaders. It has now been moved to 901 North Garrison and will hear Abner Green, national secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born; Claudia Jones, Negro Communist leader also facing deportation; and Peter Harisades, head of a Greek fraternal order, also threatened with deportation.

The meeting was scheduled to have been held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, at 928½ North Sarah. The FBI "visited" VFW members and the local was threatened with revocation of its charter.

"How can I keep quiet?"

That is what Rabbi E. E. Pilchik of South Orange answered this week when he was asked if he had anything to say about Judge Medina's denial of bail to the 11 Communist national committeemen pending their appeal from the Foley Square heresy convictions.

The rabbi, one of North Jersey's pre-eminent Jewish leaders, put it very simply: "Denial of bail is an outrageous attack on the liberties of all Americans."

Rabbi Pilchik's reply was typical of a cross-section of Jersey notables aroused by the government's effort to railroad the Communist leaders to jail for thinking "dangerous thoughts."

The Rev. D. L. Flournoy of Montclair, pastor of New Calvary Baptist Church, said: "These men should never have been tried for their ideas. The denial of bail to the defendants while their case is on appeal shows a cynical contempt for the Bill of Rights."

HELEN L. ALFRED of East Orange, nationally known trustee of the Peace Publications Fund, said: "The conduct of the trial of the 11 Communist leaders, their conviction and denial of bail—indeed, the fact that they were tried at all will be regarded in the days ahead, I believe, as one of the more benighted phases of our country's long struggle toward democracy. Until these men are freed and cleared of the charges against them, no progressive American can feel free to think as he chooses."

The Rev. Harry Pine of Trenton, New Jersey leader of the American Civil Liberties Union, declared: "The denial of bail to the 11 Communist defendants pending appeal is a denial of their fundamental rights as American citizens."

And the Rev. Benedetto Pasquale of Belleville, pastor of the Italian Baptist Church, said it "marks a serious break with our traditional American principles of democracy and liberalism."

Said Dr. Eugene Parsonnet, famous Newark physician, "The American system of jurisprudence has been delivered a serious blow by the denial of bail. It is a violation of the eighth amendment, which prohibits excessive bail and cruel and unusual punishment."

Life of the Party, by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, appears in the Daily Worker Tuesday and Friday.

'Deadly Parallel': Timely Pamphlet

Civil Rights Congress Pamphlet Exposees Peekskill-Nuremberg Parallel

FEW pamphlets issued in recent days are as timely and indispensable as *Deadly Parallel* published by the Civil Rights Congress. It is a startling documentary on the rise and development of fascism in the United States and Germany, and has the virtue of being brief (only 32 pages), pictorial (24 photographs) showing the similarity between stormtroop methods in Germany and the 'Peekskill' pattern here and of having a lively and simple text. It begins with photographs of a typical American family today and a typical German family before the rise of Hitler. The Americans, like the Germans, thought their "freedom was as safe as money in the bank."

But the pamphlet goes on to say in pictures and words, President Truman and "a whole stripped pants brigade from ten countries decided to 'Save The World from Communism'" just as Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo embarked on the same anti-democratic adventure more than ten years earlier.

Like the Hitler mob who arrested German Communists and charged them with advocating the violent overthrow of the German government, the present administration arrests American Communist leaders on the same phony charge.

THE PAMPHLET then asks



whether the more than 100 Negroes murdered since VJ Day were Communists, whether there is "safety" in not being a Communist. The answer follows on the next page, where a Jewish man is shown in a cart flanked by stormtroopers. "Hitler told Hans all Jews were Communists," the pamphlet points out. "Same for liberals, socialists, unionists, democrats, and all anti-fascists."

In graphic terms the pamphlet compares Taft-Hartleyism to the Nazi anti-labor laws, the attack on the Hollywood Ten to the Nazi book burnings, the Loyalty Oaths to the Nazi Hitler Pledges.

The Red Menace, says the pamphlet, conceals the question,

"How do people get along these days?" and lists the Cold War prices. It compares this to the "austerity" program of the Nazis, and remarks, "What a patriot that skinny Hans became."

Under the Atlantic Pact anti-Communist budget, the pamphlet continues as under the Nazi anti-Comintern budget, the overwhelming outlay was for weapons of death. To this it adds the danger of war, warning ironically, "Don't lose your draft card, friend." It parallels this with a picture of the Nazi goose-stepping soldiers marching to Czechoslovakia, "to Poland, to Paris, to Stalingrad."

A HIGHPOINT of the pamphlet is a double-page spread reading "Those who cry: Save the World From Communism, are going from this" (a photograph of 75 Negroes being arrested by lynch-mad cops in Tennessee), "to this" (a photograph of Nazi stormtroopers rounding up Polish women and children for execution).

The pamphlet concludes by pointing out that fascism came to Italy, Japan, and Germany in precisely the manner being followed by the administration and its supporters here in the United States. "If Hans had defended freedom for Communists, unionists, minorities, liberals, Hitler would have been stopped cold!"

Deadly Parallel, selling for five cents (lower rates for organizations), had an initial printing of

DEADLY PARALLEL

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMITTEE

a quarter of a million. Reports from the Civil Rights Congress indicate that it is meeting an excellent response in churches, unions, professional organizations and elsewhere. This is not surprising, for *Deadly Parallel* is

one the most effective anti-fascist pieces of literature to come out in recent times.

Copies may be obtained from the Civil Rights Congress, 205 E. 42 St., New York 17, or call Murray Hill 4-8440.

Pages From 'The Deadly Parallel'

Hans Remembers How It Began



The Nazis arrested 10 Communists. Said they burned down the Reichstag. Charged them with "advocating" the overthrow of the German government. Shot many to death. Arrested thousands more. But Hans, he minded his own business.

Those who Cry: 'Save the World from Communism'

are going from this



Columbia, Tenn., Feb. 27, 1946: 75 Negroes arrested by lynch-mad cops.

to this



Warsaw, 1943: Nazi stormtroopers round-up Polish women and children for execution.

Hollywood: Two Years Since '10' Indicted

The Toad In Striped Pants and the Ten

By David Platt

WHEN THE HOLLYWOOD HEARINGS came to an end in Washington two years ago, the indicted ten purchased newspaper space to declare:

"Not only a free screen, but every free institution in America is jeopardized as long as this committee (House Un-American Committee) exists. . . . Our original determination to abolish the committee remains unchanged." The ten also took this last opportunity to warn Americans that "education, atomic energy and trade unions are the next targets" of the witch-hunters.

"How goes the matter two years later?" Dalton Trumbo asks in his magnificent new pamphlet *The Time of the Toad*, published by the Hollywood Ten.

"How goes the loyalty check—that iniquitous process which inquires of men whether they associate with Jews or Negroes, what magazines they read, what candidates they vote for, what meetings they attend?"

IT GOES WELL—very well, he answers. Two years after the indictment of the Ten, Washington is a "city of whispers, tapped phones, cautious meetings; a city whose very air is polluted with the very smell of secret police." Of 133 persons in the postal services known to have been purged throughout the nation, 72 were Negroes and 48 Jews. Scholarships restricted to the elite. The Federation of Atomic Scientists all but silenced. Noted American artists red-baited on the floor of congress by Rep. George Dondero of Michigan, charged with spreading communist propaganda and engaging in espionage among veterans in hospitals for whom they had staged an art exhibit. Professors purged for supporting Wallace. The frame-up trial of the Communist 12 for teaching and advocating the science of Socialism.

These are some of the things that have come to pass since the ten were indicted.

AND HOW GOES congressional censorship of movies since the Hollywood hearings in October, 1947?

"It goes excellently," Trumbo says. "The Committee on Un-American Activities called for the discharge of ten men on political grounds. The motion picture monopoly promptly broke all existing contracts with the accused men, and in theory at least, banned them for life from the practice of their profession. Beyond the blacklisted ten there extends a vague and shadowy 'gray list' composed of scores of men and women whose ideas and politics might possibly give offense to the committee. And beyond the gray list lies a wide and spreading area of general fear in which unconventional ideas or unpopular thoughts are carefully concealed by self-censorship."

The committee did not only tell the producers whom they might not employ: it also told them what kind of pictures they must make in the future. Throughout the hearings the committee demanded over and over again why anti-Communist pictures were not being made and when they would be made. The producers returned to their studios and immediately set about the production of the films for which the committee had called. *The Iron Curtain*, *I Married a Communist*, *The Red Menace*, *The Red Danube* and *Guilty of Treason*—all of them calculated to provoke hatred and incite to war—were made without reference to audience demand, possible profit or normal entertainment value. They were produced as the direct result of Congressional command over the content of American motion pictures."

THIS IS THE TRAGIC PASS to which all the arts, professions and sciences have come in the two years of the first American Inquisition in 150 years, during which time the principles of Al Capone, the Chicago 'speakeasy' artist have become official government policy. Eighteen years ago Capone said: "Bolshevism is knocking at our gates. We can't afford to let it in. We have got to organize ourselves against it, and put our shoulders to the wheel together and hold fast. We must keep the worker away from red literature and red ruses; we must see that his mind remains healthy."

The standards of *The Toad*, comments Trumbo, "have achieved the sanctity of written law," *'toad'* referring to Emile Zola's method of digesting gangster newspaper columns without being poisoned. Each morning over a period of time, Zola wrote, he purchased in the market-place and devoured whole a live toad. After a time he "could face almost any newspaper with a tranquil stomach. . . ."

In certain periods of history which Trumbo calls *'The Time of the Toad'*, a nation "turns upon itself in a kind of compulsive madness to deny all in its tradition that is clean, to exalt all that is vile, and to destroy any heretical minority which asserts toad-meat not to be the delicacy which governmental edict declares it." Triple-heralds of *'The Time of the Toad'* "are the loyalty oath, the compulsory revelation of faith, and the secret police."

FOR PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE in need of ammunition with which to combat the 'toads' in striped-pants and gold-braid who, behind a welter of oaths, tests, inquisitions and inquests are steering our country along the road to atomic war, I can think of no finer pamphlet than Trumbo's *The Time of the Toad*. The price is 10 cents in quantities of fifty or more—7½ cents. Send orders to The Hollywood Ten, 1574 Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, Cal.



DALTON TRUMBO

Today's Films:

Bogart Red-Baits In Tokyo Joe

By Jose Yglesias

IF ANY OF YOU were worried about the U. S. occupation policy in Japan, forget about it. Humphrey Bogart has just put down the top fascist remnants who were plotting a revolution to bring back the old order. But something new has been added to the old Bogart formula. This is the first time that he is foiling a "Communist directed

TOKYO JOE. Columbia Pictures release. A Santana production. Produced by Robert Lord. Directed by Stuart Heisler. Screen play by Cyril Hume and Bertram Hillhauser. With Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox, Florence Marly, Sessue Hayakawa. At the Capitol.

and Communist inspired" revolution.

It does not matter to Bogart that this does not make sense. This independent production of his doesn't suggest that it is MacArthur who is chummy with the old Japanese warlords. Nor does it show that Communists everywhere have been the first to call for the prosecution of fascist war criminals, nor that the Japanese Communist cause the American militarists in Japan much embarrassment with that kind of program.

It does not matter to Bogart that this slander of Communists is casually thrown into the script. A script already overloaded with chauvinisms and clichés can easily bear one more lie. *Tokyo Joe* is the kind of movie that considers it a joke to have a Japanese-American Army interpreter say, "These goofy orientals stump me."

WE WEREN'T stumped by *Tokyo Joe*'s plot although we arrived at it 15 minutes late. Bogart had just caught up with Florence Marly who in prewar Tokyo had sung in his night club and had even married him. But now she is married to a high American official and is trying to hide the fact that she had once broadcast for the Japanese during the war.

Bogart doesn't turn her in when she finds this out because he learns that the Japanese had taken their child away from her and forced her to broadcast. Because this information is in the hands of a Baron Kimura, he is forced into some very shady dealings. He although from the beginning it carries cargo planes for them and rides a heavy load of the phony and

lurid. Bogart, who weasled out of his support of the Hollywood Ten, has brought his formula to the service of the cold war. He has cleared himself with the big boys now, but he's carrying the load all alone. The appeal is gone.

'Abandoned Woman'

Regulation Drama

At Criterion

ABANDONED WOMAN, the Criterion's new movie, is a regulation melodrama. It's destined for a regular double bill. And then oblivion. Before the public has quite forgotten it, as we almost

ABANDONED WOMAN. Universal-International. Produced by Jerry Bresler. Directed by Joe Newman. Screen play by Irwin Gielgud. With Dennis O'Keefe, Gale Storm, Jeff Chandler, Marjorie Rambeau. At the Criterion.

have already, there will be another along sufficiently like it to keep the tradition going.

ABANDONED WOMAN makes no demands on its audiences. All its situations are part of a plot that probably every scriptwriter learns diligently on first arriving at the studios. A young girl comes to a big city with a problem to solve; she runs into a facile young man who is immediately sympathetic; and after some trouble and a few dangers, they defeat their enemies and win each other.

The specifics poured into the mold this time is a baby adoption racket going on in Los Angeles. The girl is trying to find an older sister who had last written her from a hospital where she was about to have a baby. She and the reporter who joins forces with her immediately discover, from a trip to the morgue, that the sister is dead, but it takes all of the movie to get the baby back.

Dennis O'Keefe and Gale Storm and some other regulation actors go through their paces easily. They have all probably done this sort of thing before and they'll no doubt do it again.

—J. Y.

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science, by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

Music:

Benjamin Britten, Peter Pears Heard in Town Hall Concert

By O. V. Clyde

PETER PEARS, English tenor, and Benjamin Britten, best known of the younger British composers, were welcomed at Town Hall by a large and admiring audience which gave them both a big hand as they appeared for their first number. Their reputation as a concert team had preceded them. They offered a program which began with the lovely *Have You Ever Seen a Whyte Lily Grow*, a John Dowland song. *In Darkness Let Me Dwell*, three songs from Purcell's book of songs, three Divine Hymns by the same great English composer, several folk songs, and the first New York performance of Britten's settings to seven sonnets by Michaelangelo. Britten was the clever accompanist.

Pears' singing, which aroused the audience's enthusiasm, is styled "in little," depending for its effects on prolonged pianissimos (usually breathy), on a generous use of the falsetto, and on acting out the song wherever the resources of the voice are inadequate to the vocal line. Pears' voice is weak in the lower notes, and goes falsetto, as I have said, as soon as the melodic

line mounts. He produces good tones within a range of about five intervals in the middle tenor range. He does this, however, only when he drops his technique of carefully muting the sound which is the effect he seems to desire most of the time. His phrasing is sensitive and the songs are projected as a musical whole, but mostly with the muted voice style which appears to be the rage in certain musical circles where the open, powerful Italian style is looked down on as excessive or vulgar.

The Britten settings to the impudent sonnets of the Renaissance genius were declamatory,

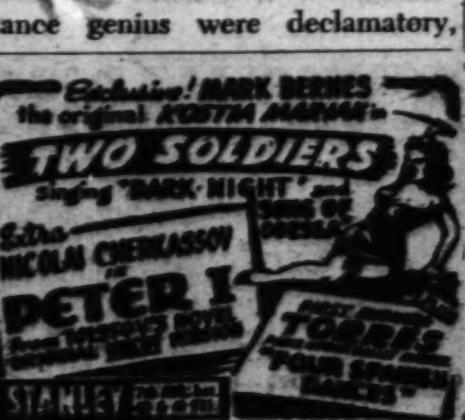
not melodic, but skillfully so. They were worth hearing. Pears gave several encores in response to the delighted approval of the audience which enjoyed his clear diction and his singing manner despite its obvious shortcomings.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.

ACADEMY

126 E. 14

Now through Tuesday
Ingrid Bergman - Joseph Cotton
UNDER CAPRICORN - color
Lon McAllister - Peggy Ann Garner
THE BIG CAR - color



Economic Issues

French Crisis Caused By U. S.-Dictated Policies

By Labor Research Association

THE PRESENT POLITICAL crisis in France is the culmination of more than two years of U. S.-dictated policies, all of which were directed against the basic national interests of the French people. The "Third Force" government of France has accepted and collaborated in the U. S. program for creating a West German State and rebuilding the war-making potential in the Ruhr. Contrary to the overwhelming French national feelings on Germany, this U. S.-backed government has permitted the French steel industry to fall behind the rehabilitated West German Ruhr.

In 1948, France turned out 7,200,000 tons of crude steel. By May, 1949, the Ruhr was producing at an annual rate of over 9,200,000 tons—far in excess of French production.

This French "middle-of-the-road" government has also gone along with the U. S.-inspired devaluation of the West German deutsche mark. When the Allied High Commission for West Germany subsequently requested the Ruhr magnates to lower

coal export prices, so that French products using imported German coal would not be at a disadvantage to German production in the world market, the West German leaders, with the tacit assent of the Americans, completely ignored the Allied note.

ALTHOUGH the French government has been lyrical over the benefits of the Marshall Plan, the French balance of payments for metropolitan France and overseas dependent areas in 1948 had a total deficit on current account of approximately \$1,890 million against \$1,675 million in 1947—an increase of \$215 millions. Another year of such "assistance" and France will have the independence of a Central American "banana republic."

In 1947, the U. S. supplied 35 percent of all French imports. In 1948, 23 percent. No other country supplied so much as 10 percent. To the argument that only the U. S. could offer France the basic materials she needed, it is only necessary to point out that the largest French import from the U. S. in 1948 was coal—accounting for 21 percent of all imports. Polish coal can be bought without dollars and doesn't have ocean freight charges, also paid in dollars.

The second most important French import was cotton, accounting for 10 percent of all imports from the U. S. in 1948. Machine tools totaled only a little more than 1 percent, tractors under 2 percent, and railway rolling stock 1 percent.

The swarms of U. S. businessmen in French Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, drilling for oil, mining lead and phosphates and arranging harbor facilities to suit themselves are also "indirect benefits" of Marshall Plan aid.

The U. S. is a country of "free enterprise," so France, which receives U. S. gifts "with no strings attached," is expected also to staunchly defend "free enterprise," and to fight socialism in any form. This means that the workers should be free to carry all the burdens of rapacious private business.

THE FRENCH government has earned the warm approval of its U. S. overlords in the matter. Wages were frozen and prices were de-controlled. The results are reported by the New York Post (Oct. 12, 1949): "Real wages are on the decline as prices rise. In Paris the cost of living jumped a full 4 percent last month."

Even *Business Week* (Oct. 15, 1949) admits the real wages of French workers are at least 20 percent below the prewar level.

Russell Hill reports from France that the "French workers are living less well than they used to at a time when France is in a period of 'stability and prosperity'." (New York Herald Tribune, Oct. 9, 1949.)

The three "main complaints,"

of the French workers according to *Business Week*, are low wages, excessive profits for the employers and fear of layoffs. The increased production, preached by U. S. Marshall Plan labor missionaries to France, the French worker fears, "is more likely to bring cuts in production and jobs, rather than in prices."

Since 1947, the living conditions of the French workers have worsened disastrously. France is losing her colonies to the U. S., and German heavy industry is already out-producing French heavy industry. But the French government of U. S. appointees goes on prattling about a mythical "aggression from the East."

Deportation Bail For Two Hiked

GARY, Ind., Oct. 26.—Katherine Hyndman and James Mackay, progressive fighters whose homes were attacked by KKK hoodlums, were called in by the Immigration Service and told that their bail was being increased from \$1,000 to \$5,000. They must report every two weeks to the local police, they were told, or the bail would be \$10,000.

Although the names and addresses of KKK mob leaders are known to federal and local authorities, these lawbreakers and terrorists walk the streets freely.

A one-week delay has been won while public opinion is being mobilized to fight this latest outrage.

Greek Seamen

Continued on Page 6

10 National Maritime Union leaders have been under the death sentence since November, 1948. Their executions have been checked by the protest of an aroused world and last winter by the direct UN intervention. But the Athens regime has instructed the Council of Grace to reject their appeals for reprieve.

Last Tuesday a delegation of 10 U. S. organizations visited Lake Success to ask Carlos Romulo, UN Assembly president, to intervene to save the 10 leaders in Greece. They also asked the UN delegations from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Canada to take up the question of the assaults on the FGMU here.

The FGMU has become an important link between the persecuted workers of Greece and organized peace-loving peoples the world over. In Marseille the French people have protested the hounding of Greek seamen in French ports. In India and in Belgium there have been similar protests. American labor has yet to be effectively heard from.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the *Daily Worker*.

French Gov't

(Continued from Page 7) try, particularly the aircraft industry.

"War Minister Ramadier threatened abdication and a government crisis if the plan to liquidate the aircraft industry were not made law. He recommended that the 10 largest factories should be shut down as 'unprofitable' and that the remaining nine—the smallest—should be transformed into repair shops for purchased American aircraft.

RAILWAYS THREATENED

The Marshall Plan has brought about a deep crisis in French transport. To liquidate the deficit of the French railways, a government decree was issued forbidding building of railway depots, stations and workshops, and restricting the repair of rolling stock to 40 percent. As a result, 72,000 French railwaymen were dismissed, but the French leftwing press is again pointing out new threats to the French railways. The National Railway Transport Co. accepted 30,000,000 francs of private capital to cover its deficit, and it is believed that American capital will soon participate in the French railways.

The state budget's deficit is growing from month to month. From Jan. 1 to March 31 this year, France's internal debt reached 123,165 million francs, and foreign debts 22,853 million francs. The criminal colonial war against the Viet Name people cost the French people 70,000 million francs last year. This year's military budget provides for the huge expenditure of 800 million francs.

"At the same time, at the beginning of this year, France had 50,000 unemployed. This number increased to 150,000 apart from 450,000 part-time workers all over the country.

The political prophets of the French reactionary press may say whatever they want as to which minister caused the fall of the Queuille cabinet.

"It is clear to all people of common sense that the fall of the government was brought about by the dissatisfaction and protest of the masses of the French working people."

WALLACE'S SPEECH AT MADISON SQ. GARDEN

(Continued from Page 8)

American-Soviet rift, to widen the gap between the two countries on whom peace depends.

In so doing, Tito has become a bridgehead for the war-making side. Churchill couldn't open a southeastern European front during the war because Roosevelt knew that wasn't the way to win; now Churchill is opening that same front of anti-Soviet war operations today. And the Tito

crowd is making a terrific drive for every American progressive that can be reached for statements and petitions, because that's a way to weaken the unity of men of good will on behalf of American-Soviet peace. Mr. Wallace appears to sense that. Let's hope he relates this to the substance of what's worrying him.

(Continued Tomorrow)

RADIO

WMCA	370 kc.	WINS	1010 kc.	WBN	1050 kc.
WNBC	660 kc.	WEVD	1230 kc.	WBNT	1450 kc.
WOR	710 kc.	WCBS	880 kc.	WOV	1290 kc.
WJZ	770 kc.	WNEW	1180 kc.	WQXR	1560 kc.
WNYC	830 kc.	WILB	1190 kc.		

2:00-WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood

WNBC—Doubts or Nothing

WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton

WQXR—Record Review

WNYC—Symphonic Matinee

WOR—Queen for a Day

2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason

2:30-WNBC—Today's Children

WJZ—Bride and Groom

WCBS—Nora Drake

WQXR—Curtain at 3:30

2:45-WNBC—Light of the World

WCBS—The Brighter Day

3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful

WJZ—The Kirkwoods

WCBS—David Harum

WQXR—News: Recent Releases

3:15-WNBC—Road of Life

WCBS—Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young

WOR—Happiness Exchange

WCBS—Gary Moore Show

WJE—Ladies Be Seated

WQXR—Recital Hall

3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness

4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife

WOR—Barbara Welles

WJZ—Galen Drake

WNYC—Disk Date

WQXR—News: Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas

4:30-WJZ—Melody Promenade

WCBS—News: Music

WOR—Prince Charming Show

WNBC—Lorene Jones

4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown

WJE—Patt Barnes

5:00-WJZ—Green Hornet

WNBC—When A Girl Marries

WCBS—Galen Drake

WOR—Straight Arrow—Sketch

WNYC—Sunset Serenade

WQXR—News: Today in Music

5:15-WNBC—Fortis Faces Life

WQXR—Record Review

5:30-WOR—Captain Midnight

WNBC—Just Plain Bill

WJZ—Sky King

WCBS—Hits and Misses

WQXR—Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrel

EVENING

6:00-Kenneth Banghart, News

WJZ—Joe Massie

WNYC—Guest Star

WCBS—Eric Sevareid, News

WQXR—News: Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC—Sports

WOR—Bob Olson, Interviews

WJZ—Allen Prescott

WCBS—Political Talk

6:30-WNBC—Wayne Howell Show

WOR—News Reports

WCBS—Curt Massey

WNYC—Veteran's News

WQXR—Dinner Concert

4:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra

WCBS—Fulton Oursler

WNYC—Weather: City News

WOR—Stan Lomax

7:00-WNBC—Sinatra, Songs

WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment

WJZ—Headline Edition

• Excellent

L'AFFAIRE BLUM. A German film about an attempted frame-up which is particularly relevant today. Manhattan—World.

THE HEIRESS. William Wyler's fine screen treatment of the James novel, Washington Square, with intelligent performances by Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift. Manhattan—Music Hall.

HAMLET. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play. Manhattan—Park Avenue Theatre.

PETER THE FIRST. Revival of the magnificent Soviet historical. On a bill with Two Soldiers (Soviet). Manhattan—Stanley.

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. Grandma's Boy with Harold Lloyd, and Sherlock, Jr., with Buster Keaton.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN HARLEM. The Ben Davis Election campaign film, a powerful exposé of Harlem conditions. Manhattan—nightly at street corner meetings. Available for indoor club and union meetings through Contemporary Films, 80 Fifth Avenue.

• Good

TRAGIC HUNT. Italian film of the Partisan Resistance, on a double-bill with Four Steps in the Clouds. Manhattan—Little Cinemat.

DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.

RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.

QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan—Sutton.

THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD. Disney's charming animation of The Legend Of Sleepy Hollow and The Wind In the Willows. Manhattan—Mayfair.

THE BANDIT. Some brilliant scenes in an Italian film about a returned prisoner-of-war. Manhattan—Apollo.

THE MAGIC HORSE. A full-length Soviet color cartoon of an old Russian fairy tale. Manhattan—Thalia.

STRANGERS IN THE HOUSE. An unusual French murder mystery, with Raimu. Manhattan—55th St. Playhouse.

DEDEE. A French film about the habitudes of an Antwerp waterfront cafe. Manhattan—City Theater. Bronx—Ascot.</

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

A Reader Keeps Us Honest

CAN'T GET AWAY WITH A THING DEPT: We don't have any supply of pictures for sports except some stuff we used to get a year back. One day last week I stumbled on an old two column mat of 1948's Penn State team and yielded to the temptation to use it to dress up the back page with one of its rare illustrations.

Didn't EXACTLY say in the caption that it was supposed to be the Penn State-Nebraska game of the previous Saturday, just "Nittany Lions, shown moving above . . ." etc. After all, I uneasily rationalized, it WAS Penn State in action, and besides who would really know it wasn't the recent game?

Along came that picture in the mail clipped to a ticket stub of the Penn State-Nebraska game and the note:

Dear Sports Department—Please note captions on attached photo in yesterday's paper. For your information, Penn State played Nebraska—see, here's the stub. Also they wore all white uniforms. Don't be like N. Y. Times. . . . Signed, ex-Penn Stater.

He's right, too. Any football action shots you see in your paper from now on will be used in a purely symbolic and generalized way. No captions.

They Asked for It

OUR FRIENDS in San Francisco who write sports for the West Coast Peoples World asked us to send along our impression of the Frisco 49ers after watching the stadium game. They enclosed a clipping which quoted none other than Pop Warner as saying "The 49ers have the greatest piece of football machinery ever conceived in the mind of man. Nothing, past or present, can touch them. Carlisle Indians, Notre Dame at its best, the Michigan point-a-minute team, the Chicago Bears, nobody. They are matchless. The ultimate in football."

That's quite a rave from the old master. I imagine the 49ers must have looked truly awesome in running wild over the great Cleveland Browns three Sundays back. Naturally, they looked less than that to me as they lost to the fierce line play and opportunism of the underrated Yankees, 24-3. However, it's hard to rate a ballclub off one game. The greatest teams can be knocked off balance on a given day. Frisco was minus its regular right half, Stryszakowski, and he was an important offensive weapon.

At moments in the first half you could see the potential of the 49ers. I've seen Albert before and know how good he is. But if I'm pushed for an opinion, granting an off day, the loss of a star et al, I still must respectfully disagree with Pop Warner when he drags the Chicago Bears of 1941 into the picture. (This was the outfit with Luckman at his wondrous prime; Nolting, the great McAfee in full cry, and a raft of thundering fullbacks like Osmanski, Maniaci, Famiglietti—the team that decimated a fine Washington club 73-0 in the championship playoff!) It's too easy to make verbal comparisons with immortals of the past on the basis of one or two performances. Could part of Warner's rave have been a West Coast buildup?

Anyhow, I am surprised at his including college teams, even the best college teams, in his comparisons. I, for one, and I should have lots of company, including the pro players, think that the greatest college team to ever take the field couldn't beat a single one of the pro clubs in either league! If anyone wants to match Notre Dame with the '49ers, I'll take Frisco and give away 30 points.

Short Thoughts

ANYONE STOP to think that the Yankees' (baseball this time) chances of buying Washington pitching ace Rae Scarborough might be considerably less since the advent of Bucky Harris as Nat manager? He won't be inclined toward helping Topping. . . . THE PRO REDSKINS want Frank Leahy as head coach but can't compete with Notre Dame on the price! . . . BENNY FRIEDMAN, the Michigan wonderback of the 20's, substantiates my off-the-radio feeling that Minnesota power was squandered by lack of deception in the attack. Benny was there and thinks the same thing. He thinks the Gophers are just as big, just as mighty, and just as stodgy in their tactics as when his Michigan teams outmaneuvered them twice running 20 years ago. Benny is now athletic director at the new Brandeis University in Massachusetts.

Thanks, But Don't Tell Only Us

BEEN GETTING NICE notes along with some of the entries in the Pickem Derby (isn't that thing really a lot of fun?). They say they think the sports section is wonderful, the tops, et al. We like such notes. But are the senders keeping their feeling between themselves and us? Are they talking up the paper and getting new readers? Remember the original thrill of discovering the paper you felt you'd really been waiting for all your life? Think about some other people getting that thrill, thanks to you.

A Note of Lester Felton

AND, FINALLY, a note on Lester Felton, the surprise Detroit winner over Kid Gavilan the other night. Informant here is Helen F., who knows her boxing:

Dear Rodney:

Don't cross off this kid, Lester Felton, who beat Gavilan out in Detroit last night, as a flash in the pan, or strictly a home-town decision. It's true that in a return go Gavilan would probably be too cute for such a kid, but I saw Felton at the St. Nick about 10 months ago. He's the nearest thing to Sugar Ray in style and ring savvy I've ever seen. He looks a little like Robinson, too, although he's heavier and has a stronger build.

I don't say he is another Robinson—I don't think he carries the punch Ray does, although he stopped his opponent at St. Nick's, but he is a hell of a good prospect. The kind that steps an inch beyond the other guy's reach and drops his hands, knowing he's out of danger; a cool kid, very ring-wise for a few dozen bouts.

WE MISSED A RUNNER-UP

Through an error in our mailing department, the sports dep't did not receive until yesterday the entry of Alex Miller of Paterson, N. J., in last week's Pickem Derby. Alex hit 13 of the 20 and thus rates mention, even at this late date. Sorry for the delay.

MORE SIZING UP ON B.A.A.

A quick look at the key personnel of the other nine teams in the new combined 16-team National Basketball Association which opens its season next week.

The Fort Wayne Zollner-Pistons under new coach Murray Mendenhall, added no less than five newcomers, most prominent of which are Bob Harris of Oklahoma A&M and Jerry Nagel of Loyola. Veterans Curly Armstrong, Leo Klier and Dick Triptow will be back.

Notre Dame captain Paul Gordon and Don Livingston of Wyoming are the chief recruits to join the Baltimore club which also has player-coach Buddy Jeannette, Walt Budko, Sid Tanenbaum and Fred Lewis back.

The Boston Celtics, who picked up Howie Shannon, Ernie Calverley and Brady Walker from Providence when it dropped from the circuit, also got Sonny Hertzberg from Washington plus collegians George Kaftan, Joe Mullaney and Bernie O'Connell of Holy Cross.

The Sheboygan Redskins, oldest pro team in the business, will have Bob Cook, Max Morris, Milt Schoon and Bob Brannum as standouts.

The Syracuse Nats will depend largely on last year's team including Bill Gabor, Ed Peterson and John Mackowski, but also recruited Ray Corley from Georgetown.

Bob Feerick as player-coach will head the strong Washington aggregation which also will have Chuck Halbert and Chick Reiser, a pair of tradees, colorful Bones McKinney, Fred Scolari, and Jack Nicholas.

The Waterloo Hawks will feature towering Brooklyn's Harry Boykoff with Dick Mehan, and rookie Jack Phelan from DePaul to support him.

The Denver Nuggets added new sparkle to the team by claiming Kenny Sailors and Bobby Brown from Providence and signing Ed Bartels of North Carolina State.

The Tri-Cities Blackhawks, with one of the league's tallest teams, provide another dark-horse entry. In addition to holdovers Don Otten, Murray Wier and Billy Hassett, the club has acquired such college stars as Loyola of Chicago's Jack Kerris, Dike Eddleman from Illinois, Jim Owens of Baylor, Bowling Green's Mac Otten and Warren Perkins of Tulane.

Marv to Bullets

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 25 (UPI).—Marvin Schatzman, six-foot-five alumnus of St. Louis University, was sold today to the Baltimore Bullets by the Syracuse Nationals.

which is all he's had. He was sensational at the St. Nick and you'd think the Garden would be falling all over themselves to push a kid like that, but it's the old story, they ain't pushing clever kids who have a dark skin unless they also have a big "in."

Gavilan has an "in" with the big boys (and I wonder how much of his purses he can call his own?)—with the result that they're pushing him in with the hard-punching middleweights for a couple of fast bucks. If the kid can't punch, he can take it, and, after all, it will be his brains that are rattled, not the big boys who take the kid's dough.

HELEN F.

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Here is the coupon for the third week of the exciting Daily Worker Pick 'Em Derby. The rules are simple. Mark a check or cross next to the team you like to win. No scores, please. One coupon to a person, though the whole family can try.

Mail to Daily Worker Sports Department, 35 E. 12 St., NYC, and the envelopes must be postmarked no later than Friday midnight to be considered.

It's all for fun. There are no "prizes" except that of getting your name in print as winner or runner-up. The Worker's bloody but unbowed experts, Rodney and Mardo, pick the same games on Friday, but you'd better steer clear of their choices.

For your convenience in guessing—or, selecting—we list the home teams first.

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LOOK OUT, MICHIGAN, ILLINI SMELL ROSES

The big midwest battle between Michigan and Illinois is perhaps the most provocative game on this week's featured 20 in the Daily Worker's Pick 'Em Derby. The longer one thinks about it, the harder it becomes to figure. But one thing is for sure. Illinois will probably go into the contest on its hometown grounds at Champaign, rated the underdog. All of which figures to make the fighting Illini even further "up" for a game which can mean another Rose Bowl trip if they get by the Wolverines, who knocked mighty Minnesota from the unbeaten ranks last week.

Illinois, with its win over Purdue last Saturday, became the only undefeated team in the Big 10. Even with that opening game tie against Iowa State on the books, the fighting Illini can grab off another Bowl bid by going undefeated the rest of the way.

Nobody is forgetting the great Illinois teams of the past, the Illinois squads which Red Grange paced to immortality many years ago, or the interracial Illinois squad which Buddy Young led to the Rose Bowl three seasons ago.

This season's squad is loaded, too, with a lot of fine material which really looked tremendous against Purdue. Such hitherto unsung kids as Ronnie Clark, Johnny Karras, Chris Pagakis, combined with fullback Bert Schmidt, completely shattered Purdue's defenses. Pagakis, particularly, was a revelation, breaking into the game only after first string halfback Sam Pizzza took ill and couldn't make the trip.

Of course, Michigan, while it can't get a trip to the Rose Bowl again this year because of Big 10 regulations on successive return trips, has a lot at stake nonetheless. After losing to Army and Northwestern, the Wolverines came back to surprise the grid world with that magnificent upset over Minnesota. Another triumph over Illinois would regain practically all of the old prestige for Michigan. You can bet brothers Ortmann, Teninga, Kempthorn and Co. will be out to do just that.

Ortiz Easy Winner Over Paterson

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 26. (UP).—Manuel Ortiz of En Centro, Cal., world bantamweight champion, outpointed Jackie Paterson of Scotland, former world flyweight king, tonight in a 10-round non-title bout at Hampden Park.

Yanks Sign Kuhel To Manage Kansas

Joe Kuhel, who was fired as manager of the Washington Senators earlier this month, yesterday signed a one-year contract to manage the Kansas City Blues, a New York Yankees farm team in the American Association.

Hunting's On--So Are Accidents

A recent United Press survey showed that at least 78 persons were killed in hunting accidents in the U. S. between Sept. 1 and Oct. 21 of the current season. And that was even before the season was well underway in most states.

Each year as the hunting season opens, time-honored warnings to be careful are clarioned to sportsmen in every state in the land. Yet each season brings a new toll of deaths and accidents, whether for sheer carelessness, faulty firearms, or whatnot.

New York, a representative hunt-

ing state which suffered 20 hunting fatalities and 93 other injuries last year, made a survey of these accidents and came up with some interesting findings.

The New York State Conservation Department's research for last year show that

One out of every 9,000 persons licensed to hunt in the state was injured in some way by gunfire;

One out of every 32,000 licensed deer hunters was fatally injured;

One out of every 63,000 licensed small game hunters was fatally injured.

What's more, the survey for the past three years (1946 to 1948) revealed that 55 percent of all accidents were caused by careless handling of firearms; 31 percent by "humans in the line of fire"; 9 percent by "mistaking humans for game"; and 5 percent by ricochetting bullets.

Another alarming note to the New York State survey was the fact that 30 percent of all fatal accidents and 26 percent of the non-fatal accidents were self-inflicted.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Tennis—With a Popular Touch

SOME RANDOM THOUGHTS after attending the pro tennis opener at the Garden. . . . One, Dick Gonzales is just around the corner from becoming the greatest thing in short pants since Don Budge (or didn't the Redhead wear them?) and should prove it before his 90-city tour with Jack Kramer comes to an end. Secondly, you take the game away from the inhibiting confines of the ever so polite tea and crumpet crowd at Forest Hills and Seabright, and it becomes a much greater game to watch. That was quite a baseball and basketball audience they had at the Garden the other night. It was tennis with a people's touch.

. . . The old clap-clap from the balconies when fussy officials took a year and a day interrupting the third set to adjust the net; the strongly partisan howls for Gonzales every time he blazoned one past Kramer. The vocal disagreement with the linesmen, as witness one guy yelling, "Why don'tcha call those shots, ump?" in a foghorn voice that carried down from the highest balcony seat and brought a pink flush to the cheeks of the Forest Hills bluebloods occupying the expensive seats around the net. You're just not supposed to do those things at tennis! . . .

Mine shouldn't ever be the last word on this particular sport, being a 3-B man myself (baseball, boxing and basketball), but I thought that Kramer and Gonzales put on a great show. There were moments in the second set when Gonzales was unbelieving perfection, when everything the big kid did seemed an act of tennis genius. His high-voltage serves that all but blasted Kramer off the court right then and there, his artistry at the net, his awesome backhand passing shots. The volley, the half volley, the smash and drive, Gonzales had it all flowing from his racquet in such scintillating profusion that one wondered whether Kramer would even bother coming out for the third set.

But Jack's stubborn skill and greater generalship told the tale in the next set and one had to appreciate his work when he began pulling away from Gonzales, whose game suddenly slumped beneath the well-rounded comeback of Kramer. As Jack piled it on with all the old-time opportunistic canniness that marked his reign in the amateurs before he joined the pros to dethrone Riggs, the younger Gonzales began to blow up. His shots suddenly went awry, his game fell apart.

Too late did it suddenly seem that the new pro was about to stage a comeback as thrillingly remarkable as the one he pulled against Ted Schroeder in the National Amateur finals. Kramer had Gonzales five games to love, when Dick caught fire again for a few magical moments. He finally held his own service to take one game. Next he broke Kramer's service to take another. He came on to hold his own again, and, with Kramer's lead whittled to 5-3, and the crowd yelling "C'mon Gonzales," Kramer came on to take the sixth game and a 2-1 lead in sets.

After that it was all over. Jack came on in the last set to get all of his serves burning in there, his tactical volleying wrecked Gonzales, and Dick's game was suddenly on the downgrade again. It was no longer any contest as Kramer went on to breeze 6-3 and take the big opener.

MAYBE MY MEMORY is playing tricks on me, but after it was all over I felt that Kramer is ready to be taken by a kid as powerful and as gifted as Gonzales. I seem to recall the Kramer of two years ago as being a much harder hitter, quicker at covering ground, with the ball breathing fire and brimstone every time he touched his racquet to it.

Those who are a lot closer to tennis than this department, claim Kramer is at the absolute peak of his prowess right now. I wouldn't know about that, except to repeat that to me it appeared he was slower the other night, and less forceful in his once blinding service. Whether this is purely an optical illusion on my part should be more decisively determined before Jack and Gonzales get through with each other in the long nights ahead. There's little doubt about Kramer's stature regardless of what happens to him on this tour. The fellow is properly rated just a notch below the likes of Budge and Tilden and Vines. The last time he lost a match was 35 games ago one night in Scotland when Riggs managed to take one from him again after being beaten up and down the pro courts in the States. Any man with that kind of Ruthian record can't be readied for the cleaners with any solid degree of certainty.

Gonzales has everything to gain from this tour. He may or may not catch Kramer this year. I happen to think he will, off what I saw in his big second set the other night. But Gonzales' game figures to get better and better playing against the brilliant likes of Kramer, and, as Bobby Riggs pointed out at the tennis luncheon last week, "There are no limits to how far an improving Gonzales can go. He has more potential than any other player I've ever seen."

That potential has gotta come home against Kramer one of these nights. And, when it does, there will surely be the birth of a new professional tennis king.

Too bad Paddy DeMarco is in the other corner at the Garden Friday night when Sandy Saddler fights the top ten. No doubt but that Paddy is the most exasperating fighter in the world to watch. He ought to be playing the wrestling circuit, instead. All his clutch and tug tactics will do, probably, is succeed in spoiling the evening for those who'd like to sit back and watch the skilled Saddler work.

No matter what, though, Paddy is going to take an awful lot of punishment on the inside for his bulling. He'll find himself wrestling with the wrong guy when he tries climbing to the inside with Saddler. . . . That's where Sandy can get awfully wicked with those crushing body blows. . . .